

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Soviets Launch 2-Man Spacecraft; All OK

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It was the 13th Soviet manned space shot. Informants in Moscow said more launchings could follow in the next day or so with the aim of carrying out a docking experiment.

There were reports in Moscow before the launching that the Soviet Union was preparing a complex space docking experiment involving two or three

spaceships and 4 to 12 cosmonauts.

The reports stemmed from a weekend article in Izvestia, the government newspaper, showing a sketch of an orbital space station. The article was entitled "At Home in Orbit."

The launching of Soyuz 6, with Lt. Col. Georgy Shonin, 34, and Flight Engineer Valery Kuba-

sov, 34, on board, came at 2:10 p.m.—7:10 a.m., EDT.

All available information indicated that the space experiment will be carried out in earth orbit. None of the previous manned flights by the Russians have gone beyond earth orbit, so far as is known.

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The last manned flight of the Soviet Union was last January when the spacecrafts Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5 rendezvoused and cosmonauts Alexei S. Yeliseyev and Yevgeny V. Khronov trans-

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Kubsov, also backup man for that shot, is a civilian engineer.

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MARY MADER

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Announcement of the queen was made at the bonfire-petally Friday evening. The official crowning will be made Saturday afternoon as part of the half-time program at the football game when Miami plays host to Marshall University. The queen and her court will be honored in the annual Homecoming Parade preceding the game.

A Spanish major, Mary is a senior at the university. She is an Alumni Scholar and has been a member of several Panhellenic Committees, the coordinating sorority organization. She is current Commander of the Angel Flight Unit of the Air Force ROTC.

Mary was also selected as one of the two cover girls on the Nov. 1 Miami football program when the Redskins play the University of Toledo.

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Two men were arrested and a third person was being sought today.

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"I don't know how I got here," a policeman said Petersen mumbled as he was taken to the police station for questioning. He looked haggard, but had not been harmed. He was unshaven, and the plaid shirt he was wearing hung outside his trousers.

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"I am very happy to be here," he said quietly. "I thank the law enforcement and other agencies for their cooperation."

Asked whether he had feared for his life during his 24 hours of confinement, Petersen replied, "Yes," then said he would have no further comment immediately.

Plan Appeal Of Tingler Conviction

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Attorneys for Richard Lee Tingler Jr., sentenced to death for the execution-style murder of two teen-agers, say they will appeal the convictions.

Tingler, 28, was convicted by a common pleas court jury Friday and sentenced to be electrocuted Jan. 26.

Tingler showed little reaction as he heard the verdict and sentence from Judge Henry L. Holden. Asked if he had anything to say, Tingler, in an almost inaudible voice, replied "no."

The jury of eight women and four men found Tingler guilty of two counts of murder in the perpetration of a robbery and two counts of premeditated murder. It did not recommend mercy, making death mandatory.

The jury also convicted Tingler of armed robbery and assault with intent to kill. He received consecutive terms of 10-25 years and 1-15 years on those counts.

Tingler was accused of murdering Susan Pack, 18, and James Stevens, 14, employees of a South Side dairy store, during a robbery Oct. 20, 1968.

The state said he bound and gagged the victims and beat them before shooting them in the head. The holdup man also tied up the night manager of the store, Phyllis Crow, 34, beat her and tried to strangle her with a wire coat hanger.

Wellman was one of four inmates who escaped from the Scioto County Jail last Sunday. One other escapee, Larry Stevens, 18, is still at large.

Police gave this account: Petersen was kidnaped at gunpoint by two men Thursday afternoon in a parking lot near his office in downtown Las Vegas, locked into the rear of the house-trailer and driven 450 miles to Reno. He was guarded the entire trip by armed abductors.

He was allowed to talk once to his sister, Faye Johnson, who was at the Petersen home keeping Petersen's wife company. In the call from a public telephone booth in Reno at 12:03 a.m. Friday, a male voice asked for Mrs. Johnson, and when she answered Petersen was put on the line. Then the male voice came back on and told Mrs. Johnson that if she wanted to see her brother alive again, she was to take the first plane to Reno Friday morning.

She did, and met three times in Reno with a man identified by police as one of the abductors—the first man taken into custody—and was told that she would have to pay an \$800,000 ransom for Petersen, police said.

Mrs. Johnson agreed to the demand, and by Friday night the money had been assembled in \$5 and \$10 bills in Las Vegas. It filled two large suitcases.

To stall for time, Mrs. Johnson said raising the ransom would take at least until Monday. It was to be flown to Reno aboard a chartered jet Monday.

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DEATH WAS DROPPED OFF A BRIDGE — A 71-pound slab of concrete dropped off a 105-foot-high bridge in Rock Creek Park, Washington, left this small car like this, and killed the occupant, Fernando Pedro, 37, Fairfax, Va. Three juveniles, youngest 13, are under arrest.

U.S. Aircraft Losses Top 6,000 In Vietnam Action

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Girl Is Slain; Gunman Escapes From Pursuers

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A gunman shot and killed a 14-year-old girl on her way home from school Friday, then critically wounded a pursuer before eluding chase in crowded downtown streets.

Police said that as Julia Kaiser neared a railroad underpass about a block from her home, the assailant jumped in front of her and fired twice. She was hit in the chest and face.

Two witnesses chased the gunman who opened fire, wounding one of them with a bullet from a .22-caliber pistol that police said they later found on the railroad tracks.

The witnesses chased the man about a quarter-mile down the tracks before he bolted and cut through a parking lot onto city streets where they lost him.

Kicked Upstairs To Manpower Advisory Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new assignment and promotion will soften the blow, but "Mister Draft"—Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey—will be relieved of his duties as director of Selective Service next Feb. 16.

The White House announced Friday the 76-year-old Hershey, head of the draft since 1941, will be reassigned as advisor to the President on manpower mobilization.

This will end his authority over the system he designed and directed as it called up more than 14.5 million men during three wars and tense years of peace.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Hershey's successor, "very likely" a civilian, has not been selected but will be named "in the very near future."

He will be appointed deputy director of Selective Service, Ziegler said, and Hershey's main job for the next few months would be to show the new man the ropes.

When the new draft director takes over Feb. 16, Hershey is to assume his new task: advising on manpower mobilization problems, aiding the transition to a youngest-first draft system, and helping to develop a standby draft for the day when the nation can turn to an all-volunteer armed force.

President Nixon announced he would nominate Hershey to the rank of full general—a rank now held by only 16 men—and said the nation owes Hershey a "well done" for his distinguished service.

Hershey declined comment, but there seemed little doubt he was leaving reluctantly, fired by a President whose draft views he supported with something less than enthusiasm.

Hershey, who is almost blind, had often said he did not plan to resign voluntarily unless he became too ill to do his job.

Ziegler said, in answer to questions that Hershey is "in excellent health and in excellent spirits."

Asked whether Hershey or the President had initiated Hershey's reassignment, Ziegler responded, "The President made the determination to give Gen. Hershey the new responsibility... as we move into these new areas, he felt he would be well-advised to have Gen. Hershey in a position as his advisor."

But the new areas Nixon wants to explore had been dismissed as undesirable by Hershey when others proposed them earlier.

Kurfess In Push For Group Action

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio House Committee chairmen were urged by Speaker Charles F. Kurfess Friday to complete committee action on pending measures before the Legislature returns in January.

"For practical purposes this may dictate considerable committee activity between now and the year-end holidays," Kurfess said in a memorandum to committee chairmen.

High School Grid Scores

Circleville 20, Miami Trace 8
West Jefferson 59, Westfall 9
Teays Valley 20, Dublin 6
Hamilton Twp. 25, Franklin High 6
Grove City 12, Hilliard 7
Gahanna 28, Reynoldsburg 8
Union 27, Logan Elm 0
Wilmington 40, Hillsboro 0
Washington C.H. 16, Greenfield 0

Rain And Warmer

Variable cloudiness, possible showers today and Sunday. High today and Sunday, near 80. Low tonight, 63. High yesterday, 78; low, 63.

Saturday October 11, 1969

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Nixon Set To Steal Play From Viet War Protesters

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, gathering Vietnam policy advisers from near and far, is taking a quick series of steps aimed at stealing some thunder from next Wednesday's antiwar protests.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was called in to report today on his just-completed survey trip to the war zone—a possible prelude to an announcement of further U.S. troop withdrawal plans.

Other members of the joint chiefs and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird also were invited to today's session.

On Friday, the President spent nearly an hour with former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. The Democrat emerged with an endorsement of Nixon's Vietnam policies and a suggestion the chief executive be given time—free from home-front harassment—to try to make them work.

Humphrey indicated he had been told a few secrets about a presidential peace plan, but he would not elaborate.

A few hours after the Nixon-Humphrey meeting, the White House announced the President would appoint a new Selective Service director to take over in February for Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey—long a target of youthful antiwar activists.

Laird struck a blow for the President's Vietnam policy on Thursday when he hinted a new

U.S. combat posture in Vietnam could cut battle deaths to a minimum.

This came soon after American authorities in Saigon announced the lowest casualty toll—64 dead—for any week in almost three years of the war.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, when asked if this week's developments had been planned with Oct. 15 in mind, agreed this was a major element in the timing. Had the administration delayed the series of happenings until after next Wednesday, Ziegler said, the President would have faced the prospect of being accused of acting because of the protest.

Set Sentencing For Barbara Shutt

CINCINNATI (AP)—Barbara Jean Shutt, 24, is tentatively scheduled to appear before Pleas Court Judge William Morrissey for sentencing Wednesday for the murder of her foster mother Dr. Jane Shutt, 43, last May 25.

Miss Shutt took an overdose of drugs in her jail cell Tuesday morning after a jury found her guilty of first-degree murder with a recommendation for mercy.

She was reported awake and alert in General Hospital Friday, but remained under close medical supervision.

Girl Is Slain; Gunman Escapes From Pursuers

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A gunman shot and killed a 14-year-old girl on her way home from school Friday, then critically wounded a pursuer before eluding chase in crowded downtown streets.

Police said that as Julia Kaiser neared a railroad underpass about a block from her home, the assailant jumped in front of her and fired twice. She was hit in the chest and face.

Two witnesses chased the gunman who opened fire, wounding one of them with a bullet from a .22-caliber pistol that police said they later found on the railroad tracks.

The witnesses chased the man about a quarter-mile down the tracks before he bolted and cut through a parking lot onto city streets where they lost him.

Kicked Upstairs To Manpower Advisory Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new assignment and promotion will soften the blow, but "Mister Draft"—Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey—will be relieved of his duties as director of Selective Service next Feb. 16.

The White House announced Friday the 76-year-old Hershey, head of the draft since 1941, will be reassigned as advisor to the President on manpower mobilization.

This will end his authority over the system he designed and directed as it called up more than 14.5 million men during three wars and tense years of peace.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Hershey's successor, "very likely" a civilian, has not been selected but will be named "in the very near future."

He will be appointed deputy director of Selective Service, Ziegler said, and Hershey's main job for the next few months would be to show the new man the ropes.

When the new draft director takes over Feb. 16, Hershey is to assume his new task: advising on manpower mobilization problems, aiding the transition to a volunteer-first draft system, and helping to develop a standby draft for the day when the nation can turn to an all-volunteer armed force.

President Nixon announced he would nominate Hershey to the rank of full general—a rank now held by only 16 men—and said the nation owes Hershey a "well done" for his distinguished service.

Hershey declined comment, but there seemed little doubt he was leaving reluctantly, fired by a President whose draft views he supported with something less than enthusiasm.

Hershey, who is almost blind, had often said he did not plan to resign voluntarily unless he became too ill to do his job.

Ziegler said, in answer to questions that Hershey is "in excellent health and in excellent spirits."

Asked whether Hershey or the President had initiated Hershey's reassignment, Ziegler responded, "The President made the determination to give Gen. Hershey the new responsibility... as we move into these new areas, he felt he would be well-advised to have Gen. Hershey in a position as his advisor."

But the new areas Nixon wants to explore had been dismissed as undesirable by Hershey when others proposed them earlier.

Kurfess In Push For Group Action

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio House Committee chairmen were urged by Speaker Charles F. Kurfess Friday to complete committee action on pending measures before the Legislature returns in January.

"For practical purposes this may dictate considerable committee activity between now and the veering holidays," Kurfess said in a memorandum to committee chairmen.

High School Grid Scores

Circleville 20, Miami Trace 8
West Jefferson 59, Westfall 0
Teyas Valley 20, Dublin 6
Hamilton Twp. 25, Franklin High 6
Grove City 12, Hilliard 7
Gahanna 28, Reynoldsburg 8
Union 27, Logan Elm 0
Wilmington 40, Hillsboro 0
Washington C.H. 16, Greenfield 0

4-H Has Something For Everyone

By DAVE OWENS
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Adjusting to change is one of the toughest demands modern society makes on every man, woman, and child in the United States.

Schools, churches, business, government and civic organizations are all involved because they influence the thoughts and actions of their particular clientele.

Today's children are especially vulnerable. They can be directed on the broad path of consummate understanding or shunted along the narrow byways of prejudice.

For more than half a century the 4-H clubs have endeavored to guide the youth of our country through the fourfold program of developing head, heart, hands and health to better living. So far, 4-H has touched 26 million men and women. Currently, there are 1237 boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19 who are members of the 70 clubs in Pickaway County.

DURING National 4-H Club Week, October 5-11, the nation pays tribute to 4-H, to the club advisers, and parents of 4-H'ers. We add our good wishes to all who encourage, train and guide 4-H boys and girls everywhere. And we do mean everywhere. For 4-H is no longer confined to farmers' sons and daughters.

During the past decade 4-H has quietly adjusted to change: Families leaving the farm for towns and cities; city folks moving to the country; the mushrooming of suburbia; the unprecedented advance of technology and science; the expanding interests of youth.

According to a breakdown of 4-H enrollment, 46 per cent of the total membership comes from farm homes, 32 per cent from rural non-farms, and 22 per cent from urban homes. All races and creeds, and families of all economic backgrounds are represented.

Among the broad goals of 4-H are to gain knowledge and skills. Strong emphasis is placed on leadership, citizenship and upgrading of personal standards. Projects are many and varied. Members learn to sew, cook, tend a garden, care of livestock and learn sound management practices, use safe practices at all times in the

home, school, recreation, on the highway and farm.

There also are projects and activities in photography, entomology, economics, public speaking and nutrition. The learn-by-doing method helps to give the youngsters a pretty

4-H: A Resource For Tomorrow

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More than 3½ million boys and girls are learning to be responsible young citizens through the 4-H club program. 4-H is the educational youth phase of the Cooperative Extension Service.

4-H supplements the training youth receives in the home, the church and the school. Since 1914, when federal legislation was passed to help finance and conduct 4-H club work, about 26 million people have taken part in the "learn by doing" program.

Guiding, supporting and enriching the program of the local 4-H club is a professional staff of county, state and federal extension workers. They provide the educational framework for 4-H, conduct training meetings for volunteer advisers, provide information for project work and expanded opportunities for 4-H members to participate in county, state and national awards.

Volunteer leaders have been the key and backbone to the 4-H movement since its beginning. In Ohio, it was started by Dr. A. B. Graham, in 1902, in a basement room of the Clark County building. The early 4-H work was designed "to acquaint boys and girls with their environment and to interest them in making their own investigations." Today, women in the U.S. serve as advisers.

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good start toward a future career. Many go on to college as the result of project experience, and some are aided through 4-H scholarships.

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1970 Farm Census To Be Taken By Mail

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From a variety of offerings, 4-H members choose a project which meets their needs and interest.

They may choose to select and prepare food for the family, raise and care for an animal, beautify their homes, raise crops and gardens, make and buy attractive clothing for themselves and others, work with tools and machinery, learn scientific methods through such projects as entomology, engineering, and management programs. Through the projects members have learned personal satisfaction of the dignity and value of work.

In addition, 4-H is a laboratory for learning and practicing "real life and adult like" experiences in democracy. Club members elect their own officers, help to plan and conduct their own meetings and programs, learn to make group decisions and carry out group activities. The members serve as officers, work on committees, assist with activities at county camps and achievement programs.

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1. Gain new knowledge, skills and attitudes through real life experiences.
2. Realize the satisfaction and dignity of work.
3. Develop leadership talents and abilities.
4. Recognize the value of research and learn the decision-making process.
5. Understand how agriculture and home economics contribute to the economy and human welfare.

6. Explore career opportunities and continue needed education.
7. Practice healthful leisure time.
8. Appreciate nature and apply conservation principles.
9. Strengthen personal standards and citizenship living and constructive use of ideals.
10. Cultivate desire and ability to cooperate with others.

The extension youth program through these objectives aims to help young people think clearly, act intelligently and serve willingly and live a happy successful life.

Frauds Discovered

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two men charged in the local magistrate's court or 83 counts of fraud allegedly posed as university students and sold the public season tickets for a series of plays which were never performed. One of the plays was "Trouble With My Creditors."

responsibility, but they do help. The fact that in 4-H there is literally "something for every boy and girl" makes 4-H unique, and commands the respect, support and cooperation of residents of the communities it serves, and business as well.

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According to the chairman, the Bureau of the Census has announced that in January, 1970, every operator of a farm or ranch will receive a census form by mail and will be asked to fill it out and mail it back.

Chairman Stump said the decision to use the mail method is the latest in a series of plans to gain efficiency and economy by using the mails to the greatest possible extent in conducting all censuses.

He emphasized that the completed questionnaire for each farm, ranch or other agricultural operation will be completely confidential. He urged all farmers to cooperate in the census.

The information obtained, without names or clues to identity, will be grouped in statistical totals and published by counties and States as well as for the entire Nation.

Chairman Stump added that in addition to the number and acreage of farms, the agricultural census will ask farmers for an estimate of values of land and buildings, amount of time farm operators worked at off-farm jobs, and number of autos, trucks, tractors, combines and corn pickers.

Public Schools Big Business, Cloud Reports

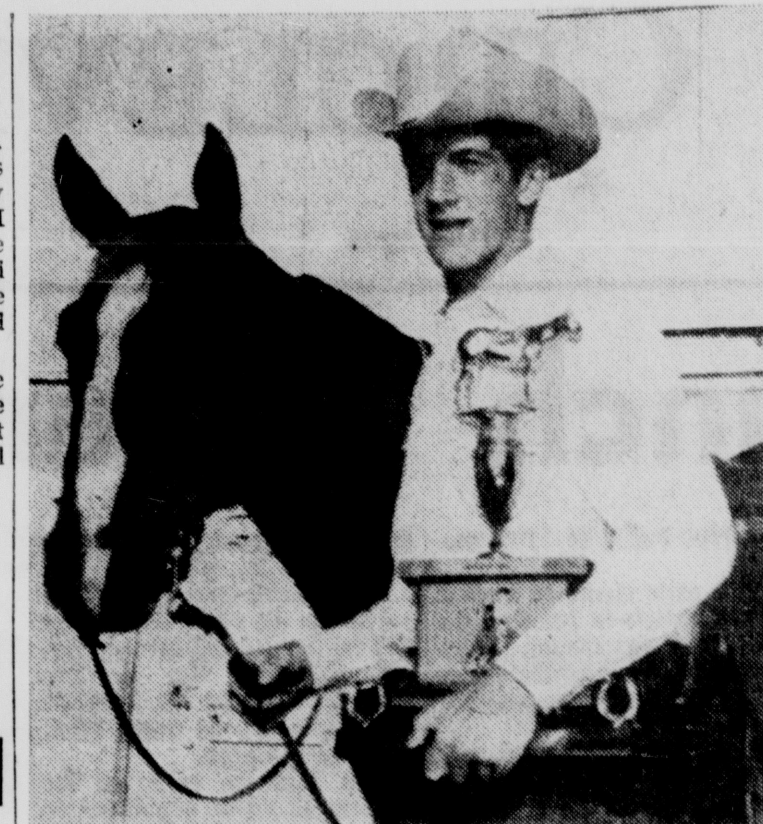
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Cloud said he expects the annual school report to be published soon. School enrollment was \$2,407,247, for a gain of \$49,560 over 1967.

The Balaenoptera Musculus, or Blue Whale, to go on exhibit in the new Hall of the Biology Mammals at the American Museum of Natural History is 94 feet long and weighs 21,000 pounds. The whale is made of steel, flesh and skin and cost \$200,000.



A CHAMP — Steve Johnson, Route 2, Williamsport is shown holding Thor Leo and the trophy he won in the Ohio Quarter Horse Association's State Reining Futurity. The 3-year-old gelding is by War Leo, nationally known cutting horse, and out of Johnson's AQHA champion mare, Kate Babe Cody. He was shown in the futurity by trainer Dale Wilkinson. Thor Leo has been Steve's 4-H project this past season.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Recently, we suggested that rose lovers wait until late winter just before roses begin new spring growth to prune the canes. This is the recommended time. However, if you prefer to prune in the fall after a couple of hard frosts and before the ground freezes, here are pointers to remember.

Prune all canes of hybrid tea, floribunda and grandiflora roses back to 18 inches. This makes it easier to work about them in providing winter protection. It also prevents the canes becoming battered by wind and ice of winter.

Remove all dead stems, leaves and debris and rake carefully around each plant. Spray the entire (pruned) plant and surrounding soil with a good fungicide and insecticide to prevent carryover of diseases and insects on or around the plant.

Mound a pile of loose soil around each plant to a height of about 12 inches and firm. The mounded soil protects the plants against rapid changes in temperature and guards against winter wind and ice damage.

Roses Good To Eat?

This one should tingle your taste buds. We have learned that some folks make rose rugosa jam, rose and caraway cookies and rose syrup. If you would like these and other recipes on roses, write to The American Rose Society, 4048 Roselea Place, Columbus, Ohio 43214.

The time to apply a mulch

on most established plants is in mid-spring when the soil has warmed sufficiently for active root growth. If it is applied before this, the mulch will keep the ground cool and root growth may be slow.

If setting plants in late summer or early fall, apply the mulch immediately after watering so that the soil temperature will be kept warmer in the cool nights of autumn. It is important that you get plenty of root growth with fall-planted stock so that the material does not heave due to freezing and thawing during the winter months.

For best results, apply mulch 2 to 4 inches deep over the whole area during spring, summer and early fall. Avoid covering the crowns of very low-growing plants. Tender plants that need winter protection may require an additional 1 to 2 inches during the winter months. In the spring, the added mulch should be fanned away from the stems of crowns of the plants before more material is added for summer mulching.

Several mulches that can be used are crushed corn cobs, corn cobs whole, vass clippings (applied loosely), leaves, peanut hulls, peat and a number of others.

Species of mosquitoes vary in their favorite biting targets. Aedes aegypti, the dreaded yellow-fever carrier, prefers the body, while most other mosquitoes seem to favor the face and ankles.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 11, 1969
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent

Since Pumpkin Show is a time for many visitors to come to our homes why not serve your pumpkin pie with an orange glaze or a honey whipped cream from the American Dairy Association.

ORANGE GLAZE

1/4 cup sugar
4 teaspoons cornstarch
Dash of salt
1/4 cup water
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
3/4 cup orange juice
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
Orange sections.

In a 1-quart saucepan combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually add water; then orange rind and juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Cool slightly. Spread carefully over baked pumpkin pie. Serve garnished with whipped cream and orange sections.

HONEY WHIPPED CREAM

1 cup whipping cream
1 1/2 tablespoons honey
1-3 cup toasted slivered almonds

In a chilled bowl whip cream until stiff; blend in honey. Spoon over pumpkin pie and sprinkle with almonds. Yield: 2 cups.

If the average American family purchased the entire year's supply of food at one time, it would take a lot of trips in the family station wagon to get it all home, but the load would weigh less than it would have 20 years ago, despite the increase in number of items.

Each person in today's average sized family of 3.7 persons requires slightly more than 1,400 pounds of food per year, for a total of over 5,200 for the family. In the late 1940's the load per person would have been about 1,500 pounds.

The demands of the American appetite continually bring about changes in the variety and form

of foods, and these changes in themselves have helped decrease the weight of each person's annual needs.

The chicken that was once served for Sunday dinner, and the turkey that was associated with special holiday meals, have now become every-day foods, and the family is served only the parts it likes best. The small can of frozen orange juice has now greatly replaced the big bag of fresh oranges, and the heat-and-eat convenience foods bring no waste home from the grocery store except the package.

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Cattle on Full Feed the Very First Day?

Right! With new Purina Cattle Starters, that is. Now, under normal conditions, you can start your calves the very first day. This was proven in an 84-day report from 7 major midwest stockyard demonstrations where cattle were put on public feeding demonstrations. These cattle weren't hand-picked, cream of the crop cattle. They were average type cattle like any farmer in the area might feed.

The cattle were started on full feed of new, Complete Purina Cattle Starters the very first day. There was no warm up period, no founder, no tedious daily increases in grain. The cattle just walked up to the big self-feeders and started eating. Cattle Starter I the first week, Cattle Starter II the second.

At the end of only two weeks, the cattle had averaged consuming more than 20 lbs. per head per day... gained an average 3.91 lbs. per head per day... and the feed cost had averaged only 15.5¢ per lbs. gain.

No doubt about it, New Purina Cattle Starters proved they can help start "green" cattle fast, safe, and easy.

Put the years of Purina research to work for you today. Give us a call, or stop by our store and place your order for Purina Cattle Starters.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE

PURINA CHOWS



4-H Club News

By DAVE OWENS
County Extension Agent, 4-H

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County Extension Agent, 4-H

Involvement is a term heard a lot these days. Also demonstration. Many of today's headlines involve youths who demonstrate.

Well, this week — October 5-11 — more headlines will be highlighting stories of youth who are involved and who demonstrate for what they believe in: 4-H.

This is National 4-H Week. It is observed by more than 3½ million boys and girls from nine to 19 years of age, and some 26 million men and women who once were 4-H members.

These 3 million youth represent every state and county in the United States. They are red, yellow, black and white. They are from Indian reservations, ghettos, big cities, sprawling ranches, suburbs, hills and valleys, farms and small towns. When they "joined" 4-H they agreed to

learn-by-doing the 4-H way. And they have.

Backstopping these future citizens and leaders of our country are several million parents, aunts, uncles, grandparents, volunteer leaders and the thousands of men and women employed by the Cooperative Extension Service who supervise and guide 4-H youth work. Also scores of private business enterprises have supported 4-H for over half a century.

And that's a sizable number of men, women and children to be "involved" in a group "demonstrating" the merits of 4-H.

To them and to the boys and girls who have pledged:

"My Head to clearer thinking, My Heart to greater loyalty, My Hands to larger service, and My Health to better living, for My Club, my community, and my country," we extend our congratulations and sincere good wishes for their success in "learning by doing."

USED FARM MACHINERY

New Idea 2-Row Pull Type Picker \$ 550
New Holland Model 616 Forage Harvester
With Windrow and Corn Attachments \$ 950
New Holland Model 818 Forage Harvester,
One Row, With Corn Head \$1450

For Industrial Forage Harvester,
With Both Heads \$1850

Used Massey-Ferguson Model 82 Combine,
With Cab, Header Control, Straw Chopper
and Corn Head \$3600

John Deere Model 45 Combine With Cab,
Straw Chopper and Corn Head \$2995

1965 Gleaner Model E Combine,
With Grain and Corn Heads \$4495

1965 Gleaner Model C, With Cab,
Grain Head and 4-Row Corn Head \$6995

Several New Combines In
300, 410 and 510 Sizes Available

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NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON

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LONG GRAIN BINS

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WHITE PAINT

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LEAD FREE

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Unico Permanent for all winter, one-fill protection. Ethylene Glycol base with MPI-44 combination inhibitor to protect all metals in cooling system. Retards rust, corrosion and acid activity.

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686 CATTLE SOLD



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Good - Choice \$26.00-\$28.00
Standard - Good \$24.10-\$26.00
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Choice \$27.00-\$27.80
Good - Choice \$25.00-\$26.00
Standard - Good \$23.00-\$24.00
COWS:
Commercial \$21.00-\$21.90
Utility \$19.00-\$21.00
Canner and Cutter \$14.00-\$19.00
BULLS:
Commercial \$24.00-\$27.10
VEAL CALVES:
Choice \$43.50
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:
Steer Calves \$30.00-\$34.00
Heifer Calves \$25.00-\$29.10
Yearlings \$25.00-\$29.00
SHEEP and LAMBS:
Choice \$28.50 down
HOGS \$25.75 Mkt.
SOWS \$23.70 down
BOARS \$18.95 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Sale Begins at 12:00 Noon —
Please Deliver Your Livestock Early
SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE . . .
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1969

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

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He said revenues were up \$204 million and expenditures up \$227.1 million over 1967. Cloud said he expects the annual school report to be published soon. School enrollment was \$2,407,247, for a gain of \$49,560 over 1967.

The Balaenoptera Musculus, or Blue Whale, to go on exhibit in the new Hall of the Biology Mammals at the American Museum of Natural History is 94 feet long and weighs 21,000 pounds. The whale is made of steel, flesh and skin and cost \$200,000.



A CHAMP — Steve Johnson, Route 2, Williamsport is shown holding Thor Leo and the trophy he won in the Ohio Quarter Horse Association's State Reining Futurity. The 3-year-old gelding is by War Leo, nationally known cutting horse, and out of Johnson's AQHA champion mare, Kate Babe Cody. He was shown in the futurity by trainer Dale Wilkinson. Thor Leo has been Steve's 4-H project this past season.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Recently, we suggested that rose lovers wait until late winter just before roses begin new spring growth to prune the canes. This is the recommended time. However, if you prefer to prune in the fall after a couple of hard frosts and before the ground freezes, here are pointers to remember.

Prune all canes of hybrid tea, floribunda and grandiflora roses back to 18 inches. This makes it easier to work about them in providing winter protection. It also prevents the canes becoming battered by wind and ice of winter.

Remove all dead stems, leaves and debris and rake carefully around each plant. Spray the entire (pruned) plant and surrounding soil with a good fungicide and insecticide to prevent carryover of diseases and insects on or around the plant.

Mound a pile of loose soil around each plant to a height of about 12 inches and firm. The mounded soil protects the plants against rapid changes in temperature and guards against winter wind and ice damage.

Roses Good To Eat? This one should tingle your taste buds. We have learned that some folks make rose rugosa jam, rose and caraway cookies and rose syrup. If you would like these and other recipes on roses, write to The American Rose Society, 4048 Roselea Place, Columbus, Ohio 43214.

The time to apply a mulch

on most established plants is in mid-spring when the soil has warmed sufficiently for active root growth. If it is applied before this, the mulch will keep the ground cool and root growth may be slow.

If setting plants in late summer or early fall, apply the mulch immediately after watering so that the soil temperature will be kept warmer in the cool nights of autumn. It is important that you get plenty of root growth with fall-planted stock so that the material does not heave due to freezing and thawing during the winter months.

For best results, apply mulch 2 to 4 inches deep over the whole area during spring, summer and early fall. Avoid covering the crowns of very low-growing plants. Tender plants that need winter protection may require an additional 1 to 2 inches during the winter months. In the spring, the added mulch should be fanned away from the stems of crowns of the plants before more material is added for summer mulching.

Several mulches that can be used are crushed corncobs, corncobs whole, vass clippings (applied loosely), leaves, peanut hulls, peat and a number of others.

Species of mosquitoes vary in their favorite biting targets. Aedes aegypti, the dreaded yellow-fever carrier, prefers the body, while most other mosquitoes seem to favor the face and ankles.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 11, 1969
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford
Home Economics Agent

Since Pumpkin Show is a time for many visitors to come to our homes why not serve your pumpkin pie with an orange glaze or a honey whipped cream from the American Dairy Association.

ORANGE GLAZE

- ¼ cup sugar
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- Dash of salt
- ¼ cup water
- 2 tablespoons grated orange rind
- ¾ cup orange juice
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Orange sections. In a 1-quart saucepan combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually add water; then orange rind and juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Cool slightly. Spread carefully over baked pumpkin pie. Serve garnished with whipped cream and orange sections.

HONEY WHIPPED CREAM

- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1½ tablespoons honey
- 1-3 cup toasted slivered almonds

In a chilled bowl whip cream until stiff; blend in honey. Spoon over pumpkin pie and sprinkle with almonds. Yield: 2 cups.

If the average American family purchased the entire year's supply of food at one time, it would take a lot of trips in the family station wagon to get it all home, but the load would weigh less than it would have 20 years ago, despite the increase in number of items.

Each person in today's average sized family of 3.7 persons requires slightly more than 1,400 pounds of food per year, for a total of over 5,200 for the family. In the late 1940's the load per person would have been about 1,500 pounds.

The demands of the American appetite continually bring about changes in the variety and form

of foods, and these changes in themselves have helped decrease the weight of each person's annual needs.

The chicken that was once served for Sunday dinner, and the turkey that was associated with special holiday meals, have now become every-day foods, and the family is served only the parts it likes best. The small can of frozen orange juice has now greatly replaced the big bag of fresh oranges, and the heat-and-eat convenience foods bring no waste home from the grocery store except the package.

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The cattle were started on full feed of new, Complete Purina Cattle Starters the very first day. There was no warm up period, no founder, no tedious daily increases in grain. The cattle just walked up to the big self-feeders and started eating. Cattle Starter I the first week, Cattle Starter II the second.

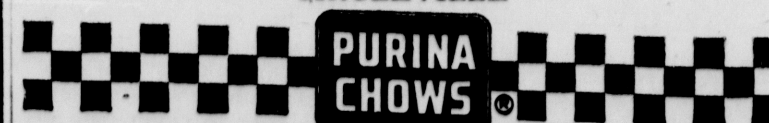
At the end of only two weeks, the cattle had averaged consuming more than 20 lbs. per head per day... gained an average 3.91 lbs. per head per day... and the feed cost had averaged only 15.5¢ per lbs. gain.

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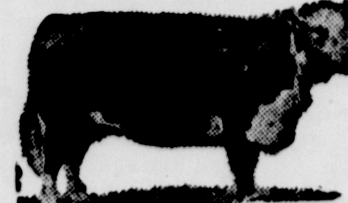
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Mouse Control Program Needed For Tree Care

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

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Certain trees and shrubs in the nursery, in mass plantings in the landscape, or under storage structures are susceptible to damage by field mice and in particular the meadow mouse. Meadow mice feed and live primarily above ground under protection of vegetation.

Damage usually occurs at the base of the trunk or basal limbs. Mice frequently climb three feet or more in height in evergreens, particularly Juniper, and then chew the bark at that point.

Meadow mice populations can be significantly reduced through sound cultural practices and proper application of baits.

UNWANTED vegetation should be eliminated in the nursery row as this removes the surface cover in which they move about. Weeds should be mowed in the area of storage structures as well.

Treat areas of the nursery of suspected mouse populations with zinc phosphide treated apple cubes, corn or oats. Baiting should be done from mid-October to early November for most satisfactory control according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Apply the bait to the perimeter of a field such as fence rows, etc where cover is available. In the nursery, baits should be located in active runways, if present, or placed under clumps of grass mulch or debris. In poly structures, cold frames or plant beds, bait each of the four corners. Place the bait under a folder shingle or in a drain tile to keep moisture off.

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He said the decision to include barley in the program was made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture after the latest crop report indicated a new record national average yield of 41.4 bushels per acre.

"The projected yield indicates the 1969 barley crop will be about 416 million bushels. Adding carryover stocks, it looks as if the total supply for the 12 months from July 1969 through June 1970 will be 624 million bushels of barley, considerably over what will probably be used," the ASC committee chairman said. In the 1968-69 marketing year total barley utilization was 368 million bushels.

Other provisions of the 1970 feed grain program are expected to be announced soon, according to Stump, who explained the decision to include barley in the program was announced ahead of other provisions because barley is planted in the fall in several States. Barley was included in the 1969 feed grain program, but not in the 1968 and 1967 programs.

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Hog Prices Up Due To Demand

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

We're experiencing the unusual this year — we've had an increase in the price of hogs at the same time we've had an increase in the supply.

This means the demand for pork is increasing faster than the supply, reports C. C. Bowen, extension economist, livestock marketing, The Ohio State University.

The downward trend in consumer demand for pork that started in the 1940's has been reversed. Pork consumption per person, down to 58 pounds in 1966, moved to 63.9 pounds in 1967, to 66 pounds in 1968 and is expected to be about 68 pounds for 1969.

Factors which may have caused this reversal include production of leaner pork, higher consumer incomes and higher prices of competitive meats, says Bowen.

HOG prices this fall should average two to three dollars per hundred higher than last year's range in average monthly prices, which were \$18.10 to \$19.30, the economist advises. He bases his prediction on the fact that there are less hogs on farms and fewer farrowings expected during the remainder of the year.

Prices during the first half of 1970 are expected to range higher, also — up from one to two dollars — than for the same period this year.

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This indicates that prices could show some weakness by mid-year compared to the year before.

Bowen points out that these price expectations are made with the assumption that the general economy of the country will continue its upward trend.



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Nixon Official Says Farm Program Needs Changed

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nixon administration farm official says the 15-year-old Food for Peace program should be used to expand commercial trade and not as a permanent crutch for needy countries.

"Charity is not the permanent answer to world hunger," Carroll G. Brunthaver, associate administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, told a corn industry meeting here last week.

"Nor is it realistic for all the nations of the world to expect to be self sufficient in food," Brunthaver said. "The better answer lies in a dynamic international trade where all countries have the ability to buy and sell — and all benefit from the principle of comparative advantage."

Brunthaver's remarks may indicate some reappraisal of the Agriculture Department's long-held view that the Food for Peace program—which has resulted in U.S. farm exports of \$18 billion since 1954 — is a prime tool in helping poor countries become self sufficient. President Nixon's report to Congress last April on Food for Peace operations began: "The United States took another step during 1968 toward its long range goal of using its agricultural abundance to help people in less developed countries become self sustaining."

ACP Practices Must Be Done Before 1970

All soil and water conservation measures being installed by farmers under the Program must be substantially completed by the end of the year, according to George E. Stump, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

He urged farmers to complete their conservation work as soon as possible. "Sometimes a man will plan to get the work done in November or December, and then bad weather holds him up. First thing you know it's New Year's Day, the ACP work isn't finished, and the ASC Committee can't approve the Federal share of the costs," Chairman Stump said.

He also reminded farmers that whenever a request for cost-shares under the ACP is approved, the ASC Committee sets a completion date for the practice. If a farmer is unable to report the conservation practice completed by the date set, he should request a time extension and explain why it is needed.

In any case, said Stump, the ASC County Committee cannot extend the time allowed for completion beyond December 31 for requests approved under the 1969 ACP.

Under the ACP, the Federal government shares with farmers and ranchers the costs of conservation practices needed in the public interest. Farmer requests for cost-sharing are administered by the ASC County Committee.



LOSES BY A WHISKER—Tom Himler stacks groceries in a supermarket after losing his teaching job in Maple Heights, Ohio, because he refused to shave off or alter his mustache. The School Board feels the mustache could have an adverse effect on his fifth grade pupils.

DDT Invades Last Bald Eagle Refuge

MIAMI (AP) — DDT, the killer of birds as well as the insects it is sent out to fight, has invaded the last U.S. refuge of the bald eagle, a biologist says.

In fact, says Dr. William Robertson, a recent check shows that the level of DDT and similar pesticides is so high in the Everglades that the bald eagle may become extinct there.

Robertson, a biologist with the U.S. Park Service, said Friday the poison pollution is causing female eagles to lay eggs with shells so thin that they crack during incubation.

"The pesticide levels are much higher than we would have anticipated. I would call them alarming," Robertson told a group of scientists at the University of Miami.

"The levels are at the point where they are interfering with the reproductive process," Robertson said the poisons interfere with the birds' formation of calcium, a basic ingredient in egg shells.

The remnants of a once-great bald eagle population nest in the southwest corner of the Everglades National Park, near Flamingo. Robertson has spent many hours studying the nests.

Blight Of Desert Sands Slowly Spreads In Africa

KRUGER NATIONAL PARK, South Africa (AP) — A blight of desert sand is slowly spreading over Africa from southwest to northeast, a leading Swedish conservationist says.

Deserts and semideserts already cover 43 per cent of the continent's surface, mostly in the north. Now, thanks to man, the waste land is moving up from the south.

Many bird species are among wildlife threatened by the change man has wrought in his surroundings. Dr. Kai Curry-Lindahl told the Pan-African Ornithological Congress, meeting in South Africa's largest game reserve.

Man and birds have lived together in Africa for two million years, longer than in any other region of the world, he said, but in the past century whites in Africa have been blind to the "ruthless destruction" of nature by cattle.

"It was not realized that tropical Africa is a climax region where animals and plants live in a balanced inter-relationship after millions of years of uninterrupted evolution," he said.

"If one or several elements of this highly specialized and productive community is disturbed the whole system collapses." In southern Africa, he said, only a few fragments of the former richness and productivity of the natural countryside remain. "Plows and tractors have transformed the savanna into farm land where few birds and plants can live. More than one-third of southern Africa has already been conquered by deserts and arid shrubsteppes."

Drug Use Signs Shown To Parents

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Reddening of the eyes, enlarged pupils, withdrawal and self-preoccupation are general signs of drug use, Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown said Friday in an advisory to parents who want to know how to tell if their children are using drugs.

He advised parents to "be alert for changes in the general habits" of their children. He said the average parent knows his child well enough to recognize even the slightest deviation in established conduct.

PTA Meet Opens

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The 6th annual PTA state convention opens here Monday with more than 1,600 delegates in attendance. Theme of the three-day meeting will be "Growing Up in Modern Ohio."

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Mouse Control Program Needed For Tree Care

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

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Damage usually occurs at the base of the trunk or basal limbs. Mice frequently climb three feet or more in height in evergreens, particularly Juniper, and then chew the bark at that point.

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Manager
Thomas R. Arntz,
Field Assistant

teaspoon of zinc phosphide rodenticide to each quart of cubes. Tumble until covered. A one ounce can of rodenticide treats 20 quarts of apples, which is sufficient for up to 10 acres.

Two per cent zinc phosphide on cracked corn and hulled oats is commercially available. Strychnine treated oats can also be purchased.

Apply the bait on dry ground when rain is not forecast for several days. Wet bait is not attractive to mice. If three days of dry weather occur after application, the mouse population should be significantly reduced.

HAND application of baits is most successful because it permits heaviest concentration where needed. Corn or oat baits can be spread with a seeder or spreader.

Zinc phosphide treated baits are not attractive to birds, cats, dogs and other wildlife.

Grass Tetany Is Disease Of Cattle

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

A considerable number of beef cattle in many areas of Ohio have been stricken with the disease, grass tetany during the past two years.

Cattle have come down with it when on lush grass after fall rains, in the winter while on hay, and in the spring after being turned on lush grass. Most occurrences are within 60 days before calving or 60 days after calving.

The disease is caused by low magnesium levels in the blood. A long range solution to the problem is to add magnesium to the soil through fertilization. This may take up to five years to accomplish, though.

Preventing it at present requires addition of magnesium to the ration of cattle in areas affected. Richard Smith, extension animal science specialist at Ohio State University, recommends getting extra magnesium into the cattle ration by including magnesium oxide in the daily salt ration for the cow herd.

ADDING magnesium oxide (to the 5-10 per cent level) to trace mineralized salt has been found to supply enough magnesium to prevent the deficiency. Feed protein supplement free choice — don't add the salt mixture to it.

Feeding-grade magnesium oxide (51.59 per cent mg.) (Magox) is available in some locations at a cost of \$7 to \$8 per hundred weight.

Mixing the salt and Magox on the farm is probably the cheapest source of supplying magnesium to your animals. Some companies have commercial mixtures available, too, which are satisfactory.

Prevention of Grass Tetany in your cow herd will be cheaper in the long run than treating after the deficiency occurs or after cows are lost, advises Smith. If the disease has been near your area of the state, he suggests you feed the preventive salt mixture.

The disease develops rapidly. Affected animals should be separated from the herd.

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Brunthaver's remarks may indicate some reappraisal of the Agriculture Department's long-held view that the Food for Peace program—which has resulted in U.S. farm exports of \$18 billion since 1954 — is a prime tool in helping poor countries become self sufficient. President Nixon's report to

Congress last April on Food for Peace operations began: "The United States took another step during 1968 toward its long range goal of using its agricultural abundance to help people in less developed countries



LOSES BY A WHISKER—Tom Himler stacks groceries in a supermarket after losing his teaching job in Maple Heights, Ohio, because he refused to shave off or alter his mustache. The School Board feels the mustache could have an adverse effect on his fifth grade pupils.

ACP Practices Must Be Done Before 1970

All soil and water conservation measures being installed by farmers under the Program must be substantially completed by the end of the year, according to George E. Stump, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

He urged farmers to complete their conservation work as soon as possible. "Sometimes a man will plan to get the work done in November or December, and then bad weather holds him up. First thing you know it's New Year's Day, the ACP work isn't finished, and the ASC Committee can't approve the Federal share of the costs," Chairman Stump said.

He also reminded farmers that whenever a request for cost-shares under the ACP is approved, the ASC Committee sets a completion date for the practice. If a farmer is unable to report the conservation practice completed by the date set, he should request a time extension and explain why it is needed.

In any case, said Stump, the ASC County Committee cannot extend the time allowed for completion beyond December 31 for requests approved under the 1969 ACP.

Under the ACP, the Federal government shares with farmers and ranchers the costs of conservation practices needed in the public interest. Farmer requests for cost-sharing are administered by the ASC County Committee.

DDT Invades Last Bald Eagle Refuge

MIAMI (AP) — DDT, the killer of birds as well as the insects it is sent out to fight, has invaded the last U.S. refuge of the bald eagle, a biologist says.

In fact, says Dr. William Robertson, a recent check shows that the level of DDT and similar pesticides is so high in the Everglades that the bald eagle may become extinct there.

Robertson, a biologist with the U.S. Park Service, said Friday the poison pollution is causing female eagles to lay eggs with shells so thin that they crack during incubation.

"The pesticide levels are much higher than we would have anticipated. I would call them alarming," Robertson told a group of scientists at the University of Miami.

"The levels are at the point where they are interfering with the reproductive process," Robertson said the poisons interfere with the birds' formation of calcium, a basic ingredient in egg shells.

The remnants of a once-great bald eagle population nest in the southwest corner of the Everglades National Park, near Flamingo. Robertson has spent many hours studying the nests.

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Blight Of Desert Sands Slowly Spreads In Africa

KRUGER NATIONAL PARK, South Africa (AP) — A blight of desert sand is slowly spreading over Africa from southwest to northeast, a leading Swedish conservationist says.

Deserts and semideserts already cover 43 per cent of the continent's surface, mostly in the north. Now, thanks to man, the waste land is moving up from the south.

Many bird species are among wildlife threatened by the change man has wrought in his surroundings. Dr. Kai Curry-Lindahl told the Pan-African Ornithological Congress, meeting in South Africa's largest game reserve.

Man and birds have lived together in Africa for two million years, longer than in any other region of the world, he said, but in the past century whites in Africa have been blind to the "ruthless destruction" of nature by cattle.

"It was not realized that tropical Africa is a climax region where animals and plants live in a balanced inter-relationship after millions of years of uninterrupted evolution," he said.

"If one or several elements of this highly specialized and productive community is disturbed the whole system collapses." In southern Africa, he said,

only a few fragments of the former richness and productivity of the natural countryside remain. "Plows and tractors have transformed the savanna into farm land where few birds and plants can live. More than one-third of southern Africa has already been conquered by deserts and arid shrubsteppes."

Drug Use Signs Shown To Parents

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Reddening of the eyes, enlarged pupils, withdrawal and self-preoccupation are general signs of drug use, Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown said Friday in an advisory to parents who want to know how to tell if their children are using drugs.

He advised parents to "be alert for changes in the general habits" of their children. He said the average parent knows his child well enough to recognize even the slightest deviation in established conduct.

PTA Meet Opens

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The 6th annual PTA state convention opens here Monday with more than 1,600 delegates in attendance. Theme of the three-day meeting will be "Growing Up in Modern Ohio."

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Peace Corps Slips

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Its staff turnover is about 40 per cent annually, trainees in three years have dropped from 8,500 to 6,500, and is 1970 budget request is down almost one million dollars. The Peace Corps seems to be suffering from the same anti-foreign entanglement sentiment affecting public opinion on the Vietnam war.

Joseph H. Blatchford, new director of the corps, saying "we believe we have found the cures for what ails us," has outlined an overhaul program which he hopes will reestablish confidence and respect for the volunteer organization. He hopes to recruit in the next year 500 craftsmen, experienced farmers and vocational education experts.

It could be the temper of the times is working against the concept of the Peace Corps. Certainly its glaring mistakes in the past have done nothing to promote its future.

Moon Model

No sooner had Apollo 11 returned to earth than NASA officials met with several firms to discuss the creation of a moon vehicle, capable of traveling over the lunar surface and carrying astronauts miles away from their spacecraft. Only with such a buggy, NASA officials long have been convinced, can the moon's surface be effectively explored.

But not until Apollo 11 was enough known about the planet's surface to permit discussion of such a vehicle to enter the serious stage. It didn't take NASA long to act when it was confirmed the moon was not covered with dust several feet thick, as formerly suspected.

Formal proposals already have been received from companies competing for the vehicular contract. The moon buggy must weigh no more than 400 pounds, but be capable of carrying two astronauts and 100 pounds of gear. This compares to a passenger automobile carrying a two-ton load.

It will be battery - powered because internal combustion engines could not operate on the atmosphere — free body.

And the first vehicle, which must be delivered before the end of June, 1971, will probably cost \$20 million. It could be in use on the moon in two years. Engineers predict some of the technology developed in its design will show up later in vehicles for earthmen.

Recreation Ranks High

Health experts may be able to stop worrying about the pudgy American in a few years, if present trends toward recreational pursuits continue. Recreation not only has developed in the last few years as an American way of life, it now supports the economy to the tune of about \$35 billion a year.

Admittedly, not all facets of recreation are necessarily healthful. Americans still prefer spectator sports to participatory events, but a report prepared for the National Sporting

Goods Association reveals more Americans are taking to the trails, waters, golf courses and other outdoor pursuits than ever.

About \$800 million is expected to be spent on pleasure boats this year, and \$70 million each on tents and water sports. Golfing accounts for \$300 million and firearms about \$500 million.

With both affluence and leisure time expected to increase in the coming years, recreation is becoming more a national preoccupation than pastime.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Is the United States becoming less competitive in world business?

You can't prove it right now, but signs do abound that indicate Americans no longer dominate in technological, management and marketing skills as they did during the two decades following World War II.

The trend, if it is that, may be more of a compliment to the vigor of other industrial nations than a suggestion that Americans are losing their zest and skills.

The United States continues to advance in most areas of business. But the growing number of foreign products available in American markets demonstrates clearly the growing degree of foreign competition.

The automotive market is a clear example. Against the vaunted power of some of the world's large corporations, the Detroit automotive companies, foreign carmakers now sell a million units a year in the United States.

Despite the continued pre-eminence of America in some technologies, there is growing evidence that American goods are not snapped up as eagerly by foreigners as they were a decade ago.

Reflecting this, the U.S. foreign payments condition remains in deficit, meaning that Americans continue to spend more abroad than is earned from foreigners. In the most recent six-month period, in fact, the deficit deepened.

Although official figures won't be available until next month, indications are that in the six

months to Sept. 30 the total outflow will be close to \$6 billion.

Some of this outflow, such as military spending, has little to do with trade. Some of the loss results from foreigners selling their stock in American corporations. But the trade figures, too, are poor.

As recently as 1961 the United States exported \$6.6 billion more goods than it imported. Last year exports outpaced imports by only \$626 million. And in the first six months of this year a \$132 million deficit was run up.

A breakdown of the figures reveals that exports of manufactured products declined to 23 per cent of the world total from 28 per cent during the past decade. Machinery exports fell to 28 per cent from 34 per cent in the same period.

The reasons are varied. Artificial restraints such as import restrictions, especially on American agricultural products, have contributed to some loss of trade.

Inflation very likely has done its part, for it puts a higher price tag on American goods. A more likely explanation is that the United States no longer has a near monopoly on modern

technology and management, not because it has lost its abilities but because others have acquired them.

Book Cover Banned

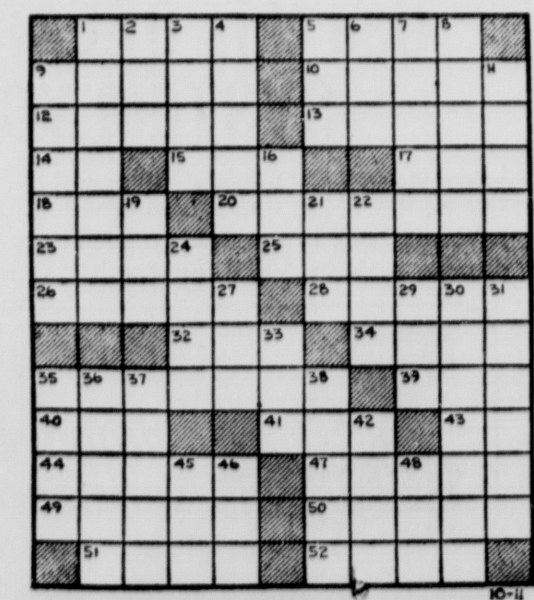
CAPE TOWN, Johannesburg (AP) — Spanish painter Goya's famous painting of the Duchess of Alba has fallen foul of the censors here. The Publications Control Board banned a reproduction of the painting on the loose cover of the best-selling Goya biography "Rage in Silence," by British author Donald Braider. Cape Town publisher Howard Timmins said arrangements were being made to print another cover before stocks of the book arrive from London. Most art books in this country include reproductions of the same painting.

Mrs. Betty F. Mintz, an astronomer at the United States Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., will use her National Geographic grant to observe the asteroid Geographos from the Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory in Chile. At its closest approach, the asteroid will not be visible from the northern hemisphere.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Plum
5. Location of Taj Mahal
9. Spanish title
10. Coffins
12. Come in
13. Italian river
14. Music note
15. Pig
17. Wightman or Davis
18. A Gabor
20. Cog
23. Entitle
25. Affirmative
26. Perform
28. Bishop's headdress
32. Faucet word
34. Not any
35. Calls for repetition
39. Calendar abbreviation
40. Meadow
41. Medieval tale
43. Pronoun
44. Discloses
47. Seed
49. Muse of lyric poetry
50. Ant
51. Musical
52. Speaks
53. Certain
54. Swiss
56. Ant
57. Insect
58. Departure
59. Mistake

- DOWN
2. Arab garment
6. Disease of sheep
7. Nazi state
8. Debate
9. Placid
11. Irish clan
16. Route
19. Candle-nut
21. Egyptian god
22. Enoch's father
24. Reverb-erate
27. High hill
29. Old weight for wool
30. Foes
31. Fresh
33. —
35. German river
36. Draws closer
37. Gem
38. Weight
39. Wise men
42. Girl's name
45. Greek letter
46. Hair
48. Lowell



The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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"Of course I love you. Perhaps not as much as the boys down at Joe's Fender and Body Repairs, but . . ."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IT WAS MIDNIGHT on New Year's Eve on Times Square, and from a window high in the Allied Chemical Tower, a happy, happy sailor saluted the arrival of the New Year by emptying a vat of tasty Italian food on the celebrants below.

His shipmate shouted up at him from below, "I said CONFETTI, you idiot; not SPAGHETTI!"

Dick Roraback vows that he rode in the club car of a Washington-bound train and spotted Congressman Emanuel Celler taking a nap, while Chicago scribe Irv Kupcinet was writing a column on the seat at his left and Baseball Great Leo ("The Lip") Durocher perused a sports magazine on the seat to his right. "Ho, ho," cackled Roraback. "There's Manny, asleep twixt Kupp and the Lip."

CAMPUS CUT-UPS:
From Colgate:
Office Lad: "I'm sure the boss will see you. He always has time to kid around with a classy dame."
Lady: "Really? Then tell him his wife is here."
From Kansas State:
A doctor prescribed a very hot mustard plaster to alleviate an 83-year-old's rheumatism. When the patient returned a week later, the doctor asked, "How was it?" "Not bad," cackled the old gent. "The hot mustard seemed to do the trick. But next time can I have a little ham and bread to go with it?"
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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Many modern scientific discoveries are really "uncoveries" because they once were used and possibly forgotten or discarded. The brilliant stapes operation for deafness was in fact used and almost lost completely about 1890. The process was revitalized and now stand out as one of the great achievements of this era.

About fifty years ago a Spanish doctor became interested in the process of irrigation of the lung with a mild salt solution. His enthusiasm for this method did not meet with universal approval. The result was that both the technique and the doctor, Garcia Vincente, passed quietly into scientific oblivion.

The method interested Dr. Johannes Kylstra of Duke University because it seemed an excellent way to remove thick secretions from the bronchial tubes and the lungs. He felt that once these secretions were flushed out, the air spaces in the lungs could be filled with oxygen rather than with stagnant fluid.

A large series of patients who were suffering with chronic lung ailments such as asthma, cystic fibrosis, and even rare lung diseases, were treated by this technique which afforded them the relief previously not available.

The improvement in comfort lasted in some patients for several months and there were no severe or dangerous side reactions.

Dr. Kylstra and his colleagues do not believe that all patients with respiratory ailments that previously have failed to respond to treatment are candidates for this newly revived procedure. The cases that are chosen are carefully studied with all the newer methods of pulmonary or lung analysis. Only then can it be decided if this method of lung irrigation would best be suited to allay the symptoms and perhaps prevent progression of their disease.

Another type of revival in science occurred when Dr. Valdemar M. Jordan and Dr. Armando Jimenez began to use a method for the study of the inner ear. This had once been tried about 80 years ago and was discarded without true recognition of its possibilities.

Today Dr. Jordan and Dr. Jimenez are unlocking some of the secrets of the inner ear, using a three-dimensional microscope. It is hoped that more will be learned about this delicate area so that further light will be shed on the evasive secrets of the cause of nerve deafness.

Frequently an energetic, young scientist will undertake a problem and his senior sponsor will suggest that he reexamine some of the "discards" in science in the hope that today's interpretation will be different from those of a half century ago.

This modest attitude has already expanded the horizons of science and has brought new health to patients in many areas of chronic illness.



CLAIMS SQUELCH—Lt. Col. Jack Pruett, U.S. Army investigator, testifies before the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee in Washington that Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, now retired, ordered evidence against Sgt. Maj. William O. Woodbridge squelched during investigation of a slot machine "skimming" and kickback racket among sergeants at service clubs in Germany and Georgia. Pruett said Turner, then provost marshal, termed Woodbridge "just a good ole country boy." Which prompted one subcommittee member to say so was Jesse James.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It is always a wistful moment when power changes hands in a great corporation.

So the two of them were having a private champagne party of their own before they opened the door to the board room and told the board what it was to do.

What the board was to do was to kick the older of the two up to the chairmanship and turn the presidency, the real take-over position, to the younger one.

"Well, M.J., I never really thought this day would dawn," said the older of the two, taking a deep sip of the bubbly.

"I didn't really foresee it either, P.J.," said the younger.

They looked at each other thoughtfully then, silently measuring the differences between them — differences involving years and sex.

P.J. was short and heavy-set and balding and would never see 65 again. M.J. was slender and attractive, but a few threads of early gray in her hair indicated she would hardly be able to claim she was 30 more than another year or two.

"P.J., tell me the truth, do you really mind turning the job over to me?" asked M.J.

"Well, in a way I do, M.J., and in a way I don't," said P.J., staring moodily out the window.

"At my time of life my two big concerns are my golf game and the good of the corporation. My golf game has been slipping lately, and I'm the only one who can really give it the extra attention it needs."

"On the other hand, the corporation is in good shape, and I don't think it needs me particularly. As a matter of fact, it really doesn't need me at all."

"A fresh hand at the tiller will probably make it sail even better. Things are changing rapidly in the world, more rapidly than I want them to, but you've got a real feeling for change and can adjust to it easily. Frankly, that's a big reason why I hand-picked you for the job."

"Thank you, P.J.," said M.J., "but I know that in your heart you wish you had a son of your own you could turn it over to. Actually, you don't really relish the idea of handing the corporation over to a woman."

"Oh, don't fret about that, M.J.," said P.J., reaching out and patting her cheek with a rough hand of embarrassed affection.

"The world isn't made to fit any man's desires. In a way I almost feel you were a son to me."

"Of course, you know I really

feel a woman's place is still in the home, and I'll never get over that idea.

"I'll admit I was prejudiced against you at the start. If anybody had told me 20 years ago that I'd step aside for a woman, any woman, I'd have told him he was crazy."

They looked at each other through a long moment of silence then, and M.J. broke the tension by nervously tugging at her skirt.

"Well, I guess it is time to go in and tell the board," she said, and added, "Tell me, is my slip showing?"

"What a hell of a question for

the new head of a big firm to ask," said P.J.

As he reached for the door knob he turned to her, and said:

"Please, M.J., I've helped you get the goal you wanted. Can't you do me the one big favor I still ask of you?"

She looked at him tremulously.

"Get married and give me a grandson, Margaret Jane," said P.J.

"One thing at a time, Dad," said M.J.

Then she linked her arm in his and together they went in to face the waiting board.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1969. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1811, the first steam ferry was put into operation by inventor John Stevens between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

On this date: In 1776, during the American Revolution, Colonial forces under Benedict Arnold were defeated by the British on Lake Champlain.

In 1779, the Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski, was killed fighting for American independence at the battle of Savannah in Georgia.

In 1900, Winston Churchill was first elected to the British House of Commons.

In 1932, the Democratic National Committee sponsored a television broadcast from New York. It was the first political telecast in the United States.

In 1944, during World War II his troops began attacking the German city of Aachen after the Nazis refused to surrender.

In 1962, Pope John XXIII opened the Second Vatican Council.

Ten years ago — France said it was willing to discuss a cease-fire with rebels in Algeria.

Five years ago — A conference of neutralist nations in Cairo denounced what it called Western colonialism and military bases on foreign soil.

One year ago — The U.S. Apollo 7 spacecraft was launched into orbit with three astronauts aboard.

You're Telling Me!

Once again, our sports editor has reminded us, we come to that time of year when football has taken over the family's television set with — as usual, Dad on the receiving end and Mom doing the kicking.

A University of Michigan freshman plans to live in a tent outside Ann Arbor while he goes to school. Aiming to get his education from the ground up?

The turkey is regarded as the most stupid of birds — nature item. Maybe so — but it sure looks sharp on the Thanksgiving Day dinner table!

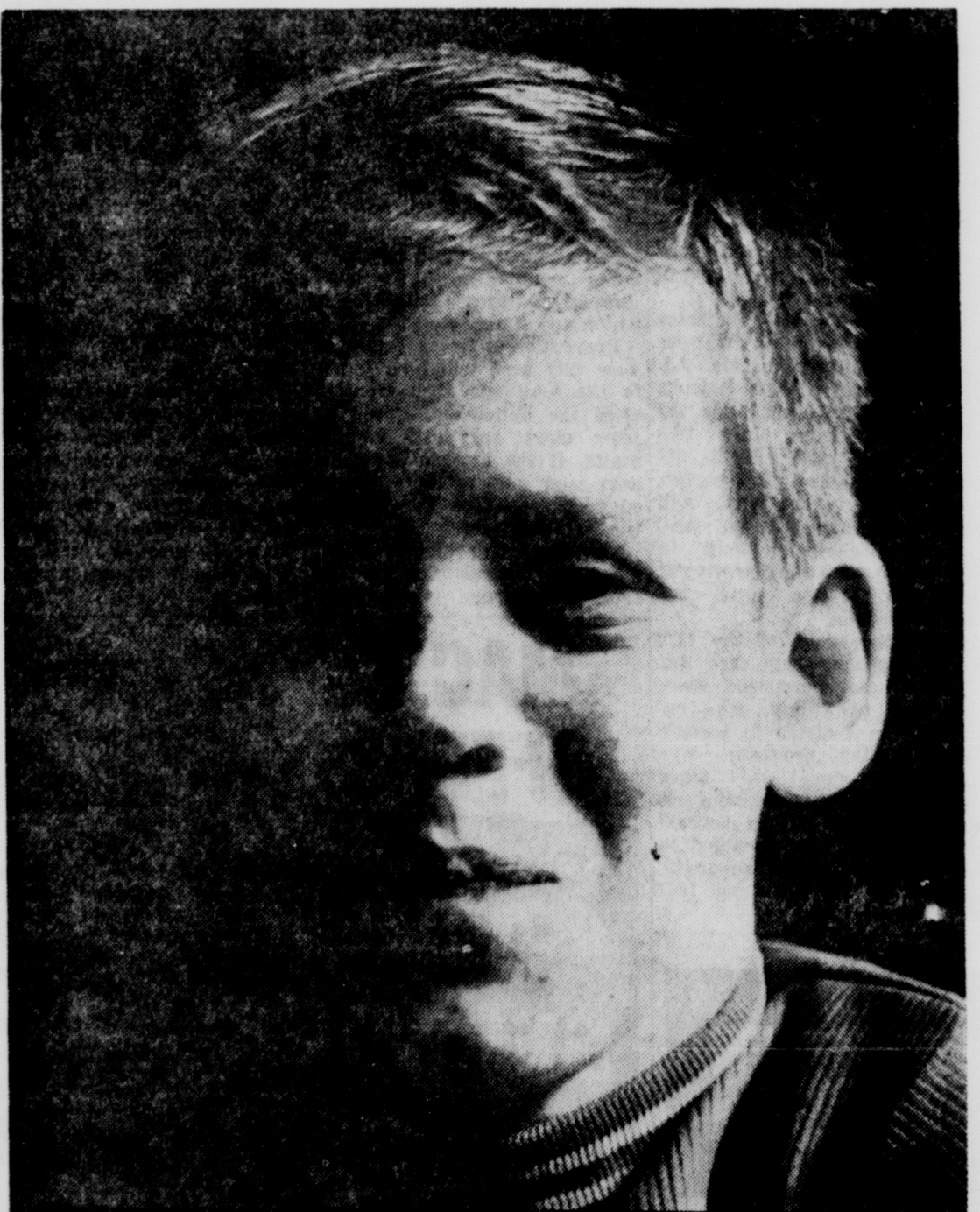
Puzzling us is this — with so many husbands giving up smoking, how are they going

to be able to tell the little woman that they've really been at one of those evening affairs called "smokers"?

A Swanscombe, England, bride arranged to have 19 bridesmaids and two pageboys at her wedding — all of them her cousins. Quite a family affair.

Britain's famed Rugby School is now licensed to sell beer to senior students 16 or over. Upper-classmen?

If the Antarctic ice cap melted at a uniform rate, it would produce about 6.5 million cubic miles of water, enough to feed the Mississippi River for more than 50,000 years.



CAPITALIST

He's in business for himself, buying his papers from us at wholesale, selling them to you at retail, and making a profit on each paper sold. He's working under the supervision and guidance of men trained to help him — and he's learning self-discipline, diligence, and dependability along the way.

Today is National Newspaperboy Day.

NEWSPAPERS PUT THE WORLD IN FOCUS

Peace Corps Slips

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What the board was to do was to kick the older of the two up to the chairmanship and turn the presidency, the real take-over position, to the younger one.

"Well, M.J., I never really thought this day would dawn" said the older of the two, taking a deep sip of the bubbly.

"I didn't really foresee it either, P.J.," said the younger.

They looked at each other thoughtfully then, silently measuring the differences between them — differences involving years and sex.

P.J. was short and heavy-set and balding and would never see 65 again. M.J. was slender and attractive, but a few threads of early gray in her hair indicated she would hardly be able to claim she was 30 more than another year or two.

"P.J., tell me the truth, do you really mind turning the job over to me?" asked M.J.

"Well, in a way I do, M.J., and in a way I don't," said P.J., staring moodily out the window.

"At my time of life my two big concerns are my golf game and the good of the corporation. My golf game has been slipping lately, and I'm the only one who can really give it the extra attention it needs."

"On the other hand, the corporation is in good shape, and I don't think it needs me particularly. As a matter of fact, it really doesn't need me at all."

"A fresh hand at the tiller will probably make it sail even better. Things are changing rapidly in the world, more rapidly than I want them to, but you've got a real feeling for change and can adjust to it easily. Frankly, that's a big reason why I handed-picked you for the top job."

"Thank you, P.J.," said M.J., "but I know that in your heart you wish you had a son of your own you could turn it over to. Actually, you don't really relish the idea of handing the corporation over to a woman."

"Oh, don't fret about that, M.J.," said P.J., reaching out and patting her cheek with a rough hand of embarrassed affection.

"The world isn't made to fit any man's desires. In a way I almost feel you were a son to me."

"Of course, you know I really

feel a woman's place is still in the home, and I'll never get over that idea."

"I'll admit I was prejudiced against you at the start. If anybody had told me 20 years ago that I'd step aside for a woman, any woman, I'd have told him he was crazy."

They looked at each other through a long moment of silence then, and M.J. broke the tension by nervously tugging at her skirt.

"Well, I guess it is time to go in and tell the board," she said, and added, "Tell me, is my slip showing?"

"What a hell of a question for

the new head of a big firm to ask," said P.J.

As he reached for the door knob he turned to her, and said: "Please, M.J., I've helped you get the goal you wanted. Can't you do me the one big favor I still ask of you?"

She looked at him tremulously.

"Get married and give me a grandson, Margaret Jane," said P.J.

"One thing at a time, Dad," said M.J. Then she linked her arm in his and together they went in to face the waiting board.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1969. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1811, the first steam ferry was put into operation by inventor John Stevens between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

On this date:

In 1776, during the American Revolution, Colonial forces under Benedict Arnold were defeated by the British on Lake Champlain.

In 1779, the Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski, was killed fighting for American independence at the battle of Savannah in Georgia.

In 1900, Winston Churchill was first elected to the British House of Commons.

In 1932, the Democratic National Committee sponsored a television broadcast from New York. It was the first political telecast in the United States.

In 1944, during World War II his troops began attacking the German city of Aachen after the Nazis refused to surrender.

In 1962, Pope John XXIII opened the Second Vatican Council.

Ten years ago — France said it was willing to discuss a ceasefire with rebels in Algeria.

Five years ago — A conference of neutralist nations in Cairo denounced what it called Western colonialism and military bases on foreign soil.

One year ago — The U.S. Apollo 7 spacecraft was launched into orbit with three astronauts aboard.

You're Telling Me!

Once again, our sports editor has reminded us, we come to that time of year when football has taken over the family's television set with — as usual, Dad on the receiving end and Mom doing the kicking.

A University of Michigan freshman plans to live in a tent outside Ann Arbor while he goes to school. Aiming to get his education from the ground up?

The turkey is regarded as the most stupid of birds — nature item. Maybe so — but it sure looks sharp on the Thanksgiving Day dinner table!

Puzzling us is this — with so many husbands giving up smoking, how are they going

to be able to tell the little woman that they've really been at one of those evening affairs called "smokers"?

A Swanscombe, England, bride arranged to have 19 bridesmaids and two pageboys at her wedding — all of them her cousins. Quite a family affair.

Britain's famed Rugby School is now licensed to sell beer to senior students 16 or over. Upper-classmen?

If the Antarctic ice cap melted at a uniform rate, it would produce about 6.5 million cubic miles of water, enough to feed the Mississippi River for more than 50,000 years.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF



NEW YORK (AP) — Is the United States becoming less competitive in world business?

You can't prove it right now, but signs do abound that indicate Americans no longer dominate in technological, management and marketing skills as they did during the two decades following World War II.

The trend, if it is that, may be more of a compliment to the vigor of other industrial nations than a suggestion that Americans are losing their zest and skills.

The United States continues to advance in most areas of business. But the growing number of foreign products available in American markets demonstrates clearly the growing degree of foreign competition.

The automotive market is a clear example. Against the vaunted power of some of the world's large corporations, the Detroit automotive companies, foreign carmakers now sell a million units a year in the United States.

Despite the continued pre-eminence of America in some technologies, there is growing evidence that American goods are not snapped up as eagerly by foreigners as they were a decade ago.

Reflecting this, the U.S. foreign payments condition remains in deficit, meaning that Americans continue to spend more abroad than is earned from foreigners. In the most recent six-month period, in fact, the deficit deepened.

Although official figures won't be available until next month, indications are that in the six

months to Sept. 30 the total outflow will be close to \$6 billion.

Some of this outflow, such as military spending, has little to do with trade. Some of the loss results from foreigners selling their stock in American corporations. But the trade figures, too, are poor.

As recently as 1964 the United States exported \$6.6 billion more goods than it imported. Last year exports outpaced imports by only \$626 million. And in the first six months of this year a \$132 million deficit was run up.

A breakdown of the figures reveals that exports of manufactured products declined to 23 per cent of the world total from 28 per cent during the past decade. Machinery exports fell to 28 per cent from 34 per cent in the same period.

The reasons are varied. Artificial restraints such as import restrictions, especially on American agricultural products, have contributed to some loss of trade.

Inflation very likely has done its part, for it puts a higher price tag on American goods.

A more likely explanation is that the United States no longer has a near monopoly on modern

technology and management, not because it has lost its abilities but because others have acquired them.

Book Cover Banned

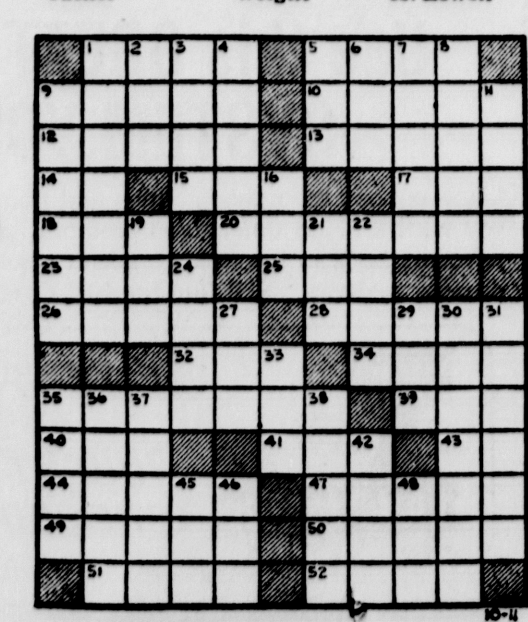
CAPE TOWN, Johannesburg (AP) — Spanish painter Goya's famous painting of the Duchess of Alba has fallen foul of the censors here. The Publications Control Board banned a reproduction of the painting on the loose cover of the best-selling Goya biography "Rage in Silence," by British author Donald Braider. Cape Town publisher Howard Timmins said arrangements were being made to print another cover before stocks of the book arrive from London. Most art books in this country include reproductions of the same painting.

Mrs. Betty F. Mintz, an astronomer at the United States Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., will use her National Geographic grant to observe the asteroid Geographos from the Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory in Chile. At its closest approach, the asteroid will not be visible from the northern hemisphere.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Plum
5. Location of Taj Mahal
9. Spanish title
10. Coffins
12. Come in
13. Italian river
14. Music note
15. Pig
17. Wightman or Davis
18. A Gabor
20. Cog's relative
23. Entitle
25. Affirmative
26. Perform
28. Bishop's headress
32. Faucet word
34. Not any
35. Calls for repetition
39. Calendar abbreviation
40. Meadow
41. Medieval tale
43. Pronoun
44. Discloses
47. Seed
49. Muse of lyric poetry
50. Ant
51. Musical
52. Speaks DOWN
53. Certain
54. Swiss
55. Insect
56. Departure
57. Mistake

5. Arab garment
6. Disease of sheep
7. Nazi state
8. Debate
9. Placid
11. Irish clan
16. Route
19. Candie-nut
21. Egyptian
22. Enoch's father
24. Reverb-erate
27. High hill
29. Old weight for wool
30. Foes
31. Fresh
33. Aviv
35. German river
36. Draws closer
37. Gem weight
38. Wise men
42. Girl's name
45. Greek letter
46. Heir
48. Lowell



The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

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NEWSPAPERS PUT THE WORLD IN FOCUS

Negro Judaists Start Emigration To Israel

By MORT ROSENBLUM
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"Why not?"

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The remaining Israelites are wary. An inquiring white gets a hard stare in the Monrovia shops the minute the conversation drifts from soft ice cream. There has been some bitterness among Liberians and one Monrovia editor was outraged to find Liberian reporters were asked to pay for interviews.

Others have criticized the group for failing to integrate in Liberia, founded by freed American slaves in 1847.

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He spends most of his time in the camp, coming up to Gbarnga on a rotation basis to run the shop. "It's a change, a relief from the boredom," he told a white newsman to whom he displayed a solid knowledge of the Black Jews (Falasha) of Ethiopia.

"I'll be going to Israel soon," he said. "Maybe if you go next spring, you'll see me there on a kibbutz. I can't get away right now."



ALY'S SON ENGAGED—Karim Aga Khan, 32, spiritual leader of some 20 million Moslems of the Ismaili sect and son of the late famed playboy Aly Khan, and his intended are shown in Paris. She is Lady Crichton-Stuart, 29, formerly married to a Scottish peer. She has become a Moslem.

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B-BUT, WHY DIDN'T YA WAIT TILL I GOT HOME TO DO IT?

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National Guard Group Returns

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. National Guard unit, some of whose members filed suit last year to prevent their shipment to Vietnam, left today for the United States, the Army announced.

The unit is the Kentucky National Guard's 2nd Battalion, 138th Artillery, which left from Da Nang Air Base for Standford Field in Louisville, Ky.

Called to active duty May 16, 1968, the unit arrived in Vietnam in mid-October last year after a U.S. federal court judge in Austin Tex., turned down a petition filed by Guardsmen seeking to halt deployment of their unit to the war zone.

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Wedding Vows Exchanged In St. Joseph's Church



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES G. SMITH JR.

Baskets of chrysanthemums adorned the altar of St. Joseph's Catholic Church for the wedding of Miss Donna Marie Myers and Mr. Charles Gibbons Smith Jr. Msgr. George Buchmann performed the double ring ceremony 2 p.m. Sept. 20.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Meyers of Columbus and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Smith Sr., 145 Montclair Ave. Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Ted Huston, organist, and Mrs. Ronald Knecht, vocalist.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin organza and Venice lace. The A-line silhouette featured a Victorian neckline, trumpet sleeves and empire waistline. Vertical Venice lace bands enhanced the bodice, skirt and three-quarter length bell sleeves. The high neckline was banded with the lace as was the chapel length train. Her bouffant veil of illusion was attached to a flat bow of material matching her gown and she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums centered with a white orchid, and white satin streamers tied in lover's knots.

Mrs. Kathi Hooks of Columbus was the bride's matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Richard Warner, sister of the bridegroom from Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Sandy Tootle of Columbus. They wore long frocks in the A-line silhouette of textured silk and cotton with cap sleeves and Watteau panels in the back. The Victorian collars were trimmed with Venice lace and velvet ribbon. They wore brief veils as headpieces and carried nosegay bouquets of chrysanthemums. Matrons of honor wore in gold and the other attendants in moss green.

Guild 47 Meets In Caudill Home

Members of Berger Hospital Guild 47 worked on bazaar projects when they met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. David Caudill, 259 Sherwood Drive.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 9, at the Wardell Party Home.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Crabtree to Mrs. Jim Lockard, Mrs. Lawrence Pritchard, Mrs. Jim Cassidy, Mrs. Don Adams, Mrs. David Caudill, Mrs. Terry Agin and Diana Tracy, a guest.

The next meeting of the guild will be in the home of Mrs. Jim Lockard, 395 Kingston Pike.

Flower girl was Miss Shelley Warner, a niece of the bridegroom of Denver, Colo.

Mr. Mick Stevens of Circleville was best man for Mr. Smith. Ushers were Mr. George Tootle and Mr. Randall Speer of Columbus and Lt. William D. Meyers, brother of the bride, Shaw Air Force Base, S. C.

Mrs. Meyers selected for her daughter's wedding a gown of rose linen with matching accessories. Mrs. Smith was attired in a mint green crepe dress with Alencon lace bodice and matching accessories. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

A reception at Pickaway Country Club immediately followed the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. William Meyers, Shaw Air Force Base, S. C.; Mrs. Christopher Shuter of Circleville and Miss Lana Van Schoick, Worthington.

The new Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Circleville High School and Ohio University. She is employed at Ohio Medical Indemnity in Columbus.

Mr. Smith, also a graduate of Circleville High School, is a student at the Ohio State University, where he is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

The couple resides at 2099 Fountas Drive, Apt. B-1, Columbus.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miley, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duesterhaus, Rock Island, Ill., and others from Illinois, Indiana and South Carolina.

Circleville NSA Conducts Style Show

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Models were Rosemary Dunkle, Lois Hollis, Velma Burtnor and Grace Elliott, members of NSA; Barbara Wolford, Sheryl Franklin, Nancy Price, Peggy Souder and Alys Hines assisted.

The gift certificate from Sharff's donated by the Rountown Chapter was won by Malcolm Russell; Circleville; a gift donated by Sharff's was won by Joann Hillman, Route 1, Mt. Sterling. Door prizes were donated by Owens-Illinois, Savings Bank, Producers Buying Service, Scioto Building and Loan, Contractor and Industries Supply, Dumond-Sifford Assn., J. Boyd Stout Co. and Johnnie Moore Barber Shop.

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Literature Group Of AAUW To Meet

Mrs. James McDaniel of 405 Wood Lane, will be hostess for the Literature Study Group of American Assn. of University Women, 8 p.m. Thursday. The topic will be the Philosophy of Rousseau and a discussion of "Emile."

OCTOBER FALL SUNDAY SCHOOL ROUND-UP

At The
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
ON EAST OHIO ST.

- SATURDAY, OCT. 11 — "Operation Doorbell", organized house to house invitations with mimeographed reasons why they should attend Church and Sunday School.
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She's Broke And Alone

DEAR ABBY, This will be neither short nor sweet as I have a lot to tell.

I am a young woman, 40. I married a serviceman at 19. We have two sons.

After 21 years, my husband wants a divorce. (He has somebody else.) Abby, military life is all I have ever known. I have never worked and wouldn't know what kind of job I could get or hold. I gave this man my life and now he wants to give it back to me — in pieces.

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And if there is a SUICIDE PREVENTION CENTER in your area, call them. They have trained personnel who converse with "broken - hearted and lonely" people by the hundreds. It's not possible to ascertain how many lives they have actually saved, but I'm sure they have saved many. Good luck.

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My problem is this: My husband gets furious every time I look in his billfold. I have looked in it several times when he has been in the shower, and when he catches me he almost goes berserk. What do you suppose he has to hide?

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HAROLD BOYD JACKSON, TENN.

Kathy Deckard Engaged To R. F. Compton



KATHY DECKARD

Mr. and Mrs. Al N. Deckard, 576 Edgewood Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Richard F. Compton III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Compton II, 537 Edgewood Drive.

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A really elegant luncheon dish — that is the souffle, puffed high, lightly browned and nutrition-rich, in the bargain.

Beating the egg white is the most critical part of souffle preparation. The whites should be beaten until stiff but not dry. If beaten too much, they will flake off and break into chunks resulting in inadequate blending of all ingredients.

Try this:

SPINACH SOUFFLE
6 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons minced onion
6 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups milk or broth
1/4 teaspoon marjoram
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 package (10 1/2 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, cooked and well-drained
1 teaspoon salt
6 eggs, separated
Butter a 2-quart souffle dish and dust well with Parmesan cheese. Set casserole in shallow baking pan; place in preheated 325 degree oven. Pour in boiling water around casserole to depth of at least 1 inch.

Melt 6 tablespoons butter in heavy saucepan. Add onion; cook 2 to 3 minutes. Blend in flour and cook until bubbly. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Add marjoram, 1/4 cup cheese and spinach. Remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes.

Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff and glossy but not too dry. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Fold egg yolks into spinach sauce. Fold sauce into beaten egg whites, using a rubber spatula for best results. Fold gently but thoroughly. Pour mixture into hot souffle dish. Bake 1 to 1 1/4 hours. Serve at once.

Makes 6 servings.
CHEESE SOUFFLE WITH SHRIMP SAUCE

1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup milk
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
6 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon salt
Shrimp Sauce
(recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Set 2-quart ungreased casserole in shallow baking pan. Place in oven. Pour boiling water around casserole to at least depth of 1 inch.

Melt butter in heavy saucepan over low heat. Blend in next 3 ingredients. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is smooth and thickened. Add cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Remove from heat. Then proceed as detailed in first souffle recipe. Serve with Shrimp Sauce.

Serves 6.

SHRIMP SAUCE

1 can (4 1/2 ounces) shrimp
1-3 cup light cream
1 can (10 ounces) frozen cream of shrimp sauce
Add first 2 ingredients to frozen cream of shrimp sauce. Heat until piping hot, stirring constantly. Serve with cheese souffle.

GOLDDIGGER SOUFFLE
1/2 cup sugar
6 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon instant orange powder drink
1/2 cup butter or margarine
6 egg whites

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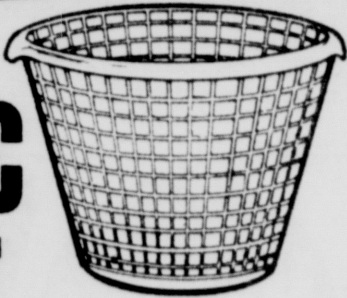
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Wedding Vows Exchanged In St. Joseph's Church



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES G. SMITH JR.

Baskets of chrysanthemums adorned the altar of St. Joseph's Catholic Church for the wedding of Miss Donna Marie Myers and Mr. Charles Gibbons Smith Jr. Msgr. George Buchmann performed the double ring ceremony 2 p.m. Sept. 20.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Meyers of Columbus and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Smith Sr., 145 Montclair Ave.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Ted Huston, organist, and Mrs. Ronald Knecht, vocalist.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin organza and Venice lace. The A-line silhouette featured a Victorian neckline, trumpet sleeves and empire waistline. Vertical Venice lace bands enhanced the bodice, skirt and three-quarter length bell sleeves. The high neckline was banded with the lace as was the chapel length train. Her bouffant veil of illusion was attached to a flat bow of material matching her gown and she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums centered with a white orchid, and white satin streamers tied in lover's knots.

Mrs. Kathi Hooks of Columbus was the bride's matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Richard Warner, sister of the bridegroom from Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Sandy Tootle of Columbus. They were long frocks in the A-line silhouette of textured silk and cotton with cap sleeves and Watteau panels in the back. The Victorian collars were trimmed with Venice lace and velvet ribbon. They wore brief veils as headpieces and carried nosegay bouquets of chrysanthemums. Matron of honor was in gold and the other attendants in moss green.

Guild 47 Meets In Caudill Home

Members of Berger Hospital Guild 47 worked on bazaar projects when they met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. David Caudill, 259 Sherwood Drive.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 9, at the Wardell Party Home.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Crabtree to Mrs. Jim Lockard, Mrs. Lawrence Pritchard, Mrs. Jim Cassidy, Mrs. Don Adams, Mrs. David Caudill, Mrs. Terry Agin and Diana Tracy, a guest.

The next meeting of the guild will be in the home of Mrs. Jim Lockard, 395 Kingston Pike.

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OCTOBER

FALL SUNDAY SCHOOL ROUND-UP
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DEAR ABBY, This will be neither short nor sweet as I have a lot to tell.

I am a young woman, 40. I married a serviceman at 19. We have two sons.

After 21 years, my husband wants a divorce. (He has somebody else.) Abby, military life is all I have ever known. I have never worked and wouldn't know what kind of job I could get or hold. I gave this man my life and now he wants to give it back to me — in pieces.

Mine was one of those "have to" weddings, but I have tried so hard to be a good wife and mother. There was never much love on his side. He looked on me and the boys as a "responsibility."

Now after 21 years I am alone with the boys. One is going into the service soon. I am now living with my parents. I can't afford to send the boys to college, or even to a trade school.

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DEAR ABBY: I have been married for a year to a most wonderful man. We are both young, and my husband makes a very good living. We have a comfortable home and a reasonable amount of money saved.

Garden Club Will Contribute To Museum

The Logan Elm Garden Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Wayne Morris with 11 members and one guest present.

Mrs. Morris read a poem "The Man Who Takes My Place". Mrs. Clarence Maxson was appointed to represent the club on the landscaping committee for the Historical Museum. The club agreed to contribute to the landscaping fund.

A letter was read by the president concerning the regional meeting to be held Oct. 29 in Chillicothe.

The program committee submitted the program for the coming year. Club members are to bring materials to make corn husk dolls and flowers at the November meeting.

Mrs. Clarence Maxson won the chance gift. A plant and bulb exchange was held.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Morris.

My problem is this: My husband gets furious every time I look in his billfold. I have looked in it several times when he has been in the shower, and when he catches me he almost goes berserk. What do you suppose he has to hide?

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1/4 teaspoon marjoram
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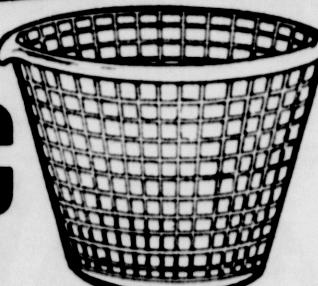
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Tigers Claw Panthers For SCOL Win

Circleville Cops 20-8 Decision From Miami Trace

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Writer

The victory bell rang again Friday night when Circleville's Tigers defeated Miami Trace 20-8 at the Panthers' lair.

Dick Walters was the workhorse for Circleville as he rushed for 67 yards and collected aials for another 70 yards. Tom Bowers, finding Walters like he was a lighthouse in the fog, connected on 11 out of 18 passes.

Mike Henderson scored twice for the Tigers and Tom Bowers scored once as they rolled to their third straight win in the tough South Central Ohio League.

Miami Trace displayed a bruising ground game triggered by Donnie Campbell as they totaled up 163 yards of sod.

CIRCLEVILLE'S rugged defense led by Dick Radcliff, Bill Fowler, Brent Liston, Doyle Kiser and Don Valentine continually played "Katy bar the door" when the Panthers threatened their goal line.

Taking the opening kick-off, Miami failed to move and punted to Circleville. However, Trace was offside and were forced to try again. Fowler broke through and dropped the kicker and it was Tiger ball on the Trace 27-yard line.

A 15-yard holding penalty set the Tigers back, but a Bowers to Henderson toss was good for 26 and a first down on the 14. Circleville fumbled on the next play and the Panthers recovered.

Behind Campbell's running and Jeff Blake's aials to Jay Waddle, Miami moved to the Circleville 41. At this point, Bill Thomas was primed and waiting and he picked off one of Blake's tosses to give the Tigers the ball.

Circleville was unable to pick up yardage and punted to the Panthers. Trace moved for a first down to the Red and Black 40. With fourth and five Campbell was short of the chains and Circleville took over.

Deciding it was time for the Tiger to roar, Bowers lit the fuse on some aerial bombs. He hit Chris Long for 12 and Mike Webb for 11. A pass to Walters was good for 24 yards and a first down on the seven.

ON the next play Henderson rolled out to the left, broke a tackle at the five and raced into paydirt with 8:55 remaining in the half. A Bowers to Walters pass was good for two and it was 8-0.

Trace failed to generate any

momentum and kicked to the Tigers. Circleville reciprocated by failing to move and punted back.

Trace moved from their own 25 to the Red and Black 35 where they ran out of gas and downs and it was Circleville's ball again.

A Bowers to Webb pass was intercepted by A. Baker and he raced to the Tiger six yard line before he was knocked down. It was first and goal to go for the Panthers with 1:05 left on the clock.

In three tries Trace moved to the one and it was fourth down. Blake, trying to sneak up the middle, appeared to be stopped by Radcliff and one official agreed as he signaled Circleville's ball. At this point, another official signaled touchdown and the confusion become confusing.

However the touchdown stood and a Blake to Waddle pass was good for two and it was 8-8 and 0:30 in the half.

NOTHING is more dangerous than an angry Tiger and they proved it as they moved to the Trace three-yard line on passes from Bowers to Walters. Time was the villain — it ran out on the Tigers before they could get another play.

Taking the second half kick-off Coach Denny Williams' boys moved from their own 20 to the Panthers' two-yard line on a drive which was not to be denied.

From the two, Henderson again found the end zone for six more. Henderson was stopped for the two pointer and it was 14-8 with 4:30 left in the third quarter.

On Miami's next effort Fowler and Radcliff, a couple of Tigers on the prowl, thwarted any Panther attempt for yardage and Trace was forced to punt.

Showing that they are a team to be reckoned with in the SCOL, the Red and Black ripped the Panthers again. With Paul Bost, Long and Walters eating up the turf and Bowers using the air lanes the Tigers moved to the one. Bowers carried over and it was 20-8 and 8:50 on the clock.

Neither team could do any damage in their next series. Miami then began to move. From their own 20 Blake and Campbell propelled the pigskin to the Tiger 37. The drive was stopped when Walters confiscated a Panther pass.

Rich Speakman picked up three yards as the gun sounded and the victory bell tolled.

3 Hockey Coaches Seek 1st Victories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three coaches will be looking for their first victories in the National Hockey League tonight when the season opens on five fronts.

The three, all making their NHL debuts behind the players' bench, are Johnny MacLellan of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Vic Stasiuk of the Philadelphia Flyers, and Hal Laycoe of the Los Angeles Kings.

Trace failed to generate any



THINGS ARE UP IN THE AIR — Chris Long (37) leaps away from an airborne tackle by a determined Miami defender as he moves downfield. Other Tigers are Gary Robbins (66), Mike Webb (87) and Paul Bost (45). The Tigers defeated the Panthers 20-8 to remain tied with Wilmington for the lead in the South Central Ohio League race.

West Jefferson's Roughriders Ride Roughshod Over Mustangs, 59-0

By MIKE VAUGHAN
Herald Sports Writer

The Westfall Mustangs were demolished by a fast visiting West Jefferson Roughrider squad Friday night but they never gave up in a 59-0 non-league tilt.

The Metropolitan league leaders held Westfall to only 47 yards total offense while blasting for 266 yards rushing and 115 yards in the air for a total offense of 381 yards.

The whole story for the winners was Obie Folden and Russ Butler. Folden was the

star of the show, netting 126 yards in 14 carries and scoring three TDs. Butler averaged nine yards a carry for the West Jeff group, gaining 104 yards and scoring one touchdown.

Westfall won the toss of the coin and elected to receive as the game got underway on a perfect night for football. On the first play from scrimmage, Westfall's Greg Bigam tried to hit senior back, Jay Writsell with an aerial but the try failed. On the next play Bigam again went back to pass but was dumped for a 12-yard loss by Butler. For

the third time in three plays Bigam tried to pass and this time hit Rick Riddle for an 11 yard gain but Westfall was still 11 yards short of the first down and Bigam punted for the first of eight times for 42 yards.

FOLDEN and Butler took turns at the rushing assignments and scored in eight plays from their own 47-yard line with 7:22 left in the first period. Ron Chenos kick was wide but the visitors led 6-0.

First Downs Rushing	18	1
First Downs Passing	4	0
First Downs Penalty	2	0
Total First Downs	24	1
Net Yards Rushing	266	47
Net Yards Passing	115	38
Total Net Yards	381	85
Passes Attempted	16	6
Passes Completed	8	3
Interceptions	1	1
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Punts	8	1
Yardage (Ave.)	33	34
Penalties	3	2
Yardage	33	45

Steve Sines took Chenos' kickoff on his five-yard line and was immediately upended but was given 15 yards on a facemask violation. The hosts then lost 15 yards on the next two downs and Bigam was again called on for the punting job. He booted the ball from his 19 to midfield and Folden ran it all the way to the end zone only to see the play called back on a five-yard penalty against West Jeff.

Seven plays later, Folden

waltzed for 11 yards for his first TD of the night to make the score 12-0 with 2:41 remaining in the first stanza.

Rick Bailey, still recovering from injuries received two weeks ago, took Chenos kick 13 yards to the Westfall 16. Westfall received their first down just before the quarter ended on a Bigam to Musselman pass for ten yards. Three plays later with a 4th and 12 situation, Bigam booted the ball to the West Jeff 45. The Roughriders notched their third score two plays later by combining a Dave Janinsky to Sky Fisher 32-yard pass with a 17-yard jaunt by Butler. Butler then took the ball around left end for a two point conversion to make the score 20-0.

Westfall was again unable to move the ball after WJ's kick-off and Bigam lofted a 28-yarder to the Roughrider 43. The visitors scored six plays later on a 14-yard effort by Rick McCall with 5:25 left in the half.

Both teams were unable to move the ball and the half ended with the West Jefferson Roughriders leading 26-0.

THE second half was an "instant replay" of the first. The visitors dominated all of the play, allowing Westfall next to nothing.

West Jefferson's first marker of the second half came on their first set of downs on a four yard plunge by Folden after a 51 yard, six play drive.

Three plays after the visitors kickoff, Bigam lobbed a pass into the waiting arms of the Roughriders' Dave Jasinsky. On the next play, a 44-yard aerial from Jasinsky to Folden, West Jeff led the tilt 39-0 with 7:30 left in the third stanza. The kick was good and in came the second string for the rest of the game.

Westfall then took off with the biggest offensive of the game, gaining 17 yards in five plays. Bigam was again forced to punt the ball and landed it on the WJ six-yard line.

Eleven plays later, West Jeff had their seventh TD of the battle on a eight yard sweep by Mike Loveless with 24 seconds left until the last period. Loveless again tallied the eighth TD less than two minutes later on a one yard dive, giving the Metro team a 52-zip edge.

The Mustangs were stopped three plays after the WJ kickoff and Bigam boomed a 43-yard punt to the waiting arms of John Haskins, who maneuvered his second squad into the team's last TD of the tilt with 5:27 still showing on the clock. Jeff Arnold scored the points on a 27-yard break up the middle. The extra point kick was good and the scoring ended with Westfall on the small end of a 59-0 rout.

Mike Funk, Westfall's junior halfback, was the only player injured in last night's tilt.

Next week Westfall tangles at East Clinton.

Wilmington Is Unbeaten In SCO Loop

Washington C. H. and Wilmington stayed first and second in the SCOL standings last night allowing their league opponents no points. Wilmington routed Hillsboro on the Hurricane soil, 40-0 while Washington slipped by a determined Greenfield Tiger squad 16-0.

Circleville and Wilmington still share the top spot in the league with spotless 3-0 records. Washington is 2-1, Miami Trace is 1-2 and Greenfield and Hillsboro share last place with 0-3 records for the league season.

Next week, Circleville hosts Washington, Greenfield travels to Hillsboro and Trace is visited by Wilmington.

In the Wilmington rout, Jeff Garman was the whole story for the Hurricane. He was the leading ground gainer for the hosts and he broke the ice in the first quarter on a 40-yard jaunt and then tallied six more on a nine yard burst. Mike Early took a Petty pass for the extra points in the first TD and Jim Cain dove up the middle for two after the second touchdown.

IN the second quarter, Early snatched a 71-yard pass from Petty in the Indian's endzone for their third score. Roy Neil copped two for the Hurricanes on the extra point try.

Just after the third stanza got underway, Wilmington drove to the Hillsboro three yard line where Cain took the ball in for the score. He then went around end for the two point conversion.

SCOL STANDINGS				
League				
	League	W	L	Over-all
Circleville	3	0	3	3
Wilmington	3	0	4	2
Washington	2	1	2	4
Miami Trace	1	2	1	2
Hillsboro	0	3	1	5
Greenfield	0	3	0	6

After a Wilmington safety, Mike Graham added the last six points to the Hillsboro humiliation on a 70-yard break. The extra point try failed.

Washington C. H. took off in the first period against host Greenfield and the Blue Lions scored their first TD with 9:41 left on the clock on a blocked punt that was recovered in the Tiger endzone by Rob Wilson. Wilson then ran for two and the visitors led 8-0.

Neither team was able to score in the second and most of the third period.

With 3:24 left in the third stanza, Keith Evans grabbed a five-yard aerial from Paul Aleshire for the TD to put Washington ahead 14-0. The two point pass play from Aleshire to Dave Dewulth was good. Neither team threatened for the rest of the tilt.

THE Washington tilt was a game of breaks with penalties nullifying many long runs. WCH was penalized ten times for 90 yards and Greenfield had six penalties marched off against them for 50 yards. Greenfield ran up 14 first downs to Washington's 11 and they connected on four of seven passes for 53 yards while the Blue Lions hit six for 14 in the air for 71 yards. Washington rushed for 170 yards in their victory but allowed Greenfield 194 yards.

Kenneth Dawes Dies; Sports Figure

MONTREAL (AP) — Kenneth T. Dawes, 82, industrialist and sports club manager, died Friday in a hospital. He was a former vice-president of National Breweries Ltd., Asbestos Corp., and the Canadian Arena Co., owners of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

Teays Valley Gets First Metropolitan Victory, 20-0

Teays Valley recorded their first Metropolitan League win last night, dumping Dublin 20-0 on the Viking's field.

The hosts are now three and three over all and 1-2 in the Metro League holding down the fourth spot.

Hamilton Township still leads the action with a perfect record in the league and a 5-1 overall. West Jefferson is a close second with two league wins and the Roughriders boast a 6-0 overall record.

Dan Hicks started things off

A. J. Foyt Kept Hopping

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A. J. Foyt, one of the great names in American racing, says the rigors of travel between races is getting to be a chore for a man his age.

The 35-year-old three-time Indianapolis winner and five-time U.S. Auto Club champion, is entered in Sunday's \$116,000 National 500-mile NASCAR Grand National stock car race. He qualified his Ford in 12th position for the 12:30 p.m. start.

Early this morning, Foyt took a commercial flight to Sedalia, Mo., where he drives in a 100-mile USAC stock car event tonight.

Foyt, the defending USAC stock car champ, is in a close battle with Don White and Roger McCluskey for this year's title. Only 110 points separate the three, with White and McCluskey ahead of Foyt.

After tonight's race, Foyt plans to fly back to Charlotte for his 500-mile chore Sunday. In the National 500 he'll be racing at speeds above 150 miles per hour. At Sedalia, laps are turned at about 90 m.p.h.

SPORTS Highlights

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Kenny Ross, a self-styled "little country boy come to the big city," still was thrilled today at how close he came to scoring one of harness racing's biggest upsets.

"I thought I should have won it," said the 42-year-old Ross of Pittsburgh, Pa., after his furious stretch charge with Crain Hanover to finish second to Lindy's Pride in the \$173,455 Dexter Cup Trot at Roosevelt Raceway Friday night.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sonny Werblin's silent Screen set out today to put a lock on the championship of thoroughbred racing's 2-year-old division for 1969 with a victory in the rich Champagne Stakes over one mile at Belmont Park.

He was to be opposed by 10 other juveniles including Gerald Robbins' Insubordination, El-mendorf's Pass Rights and the Wheatley Stable entry of Brave Emperor and Irish Castle.

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OOOOHHH THAT SMARTS — Doyle Kiser stops Traces' J. Waddle as Bill Thomas (48) and Mike Hamrick (82) offer their assistance.

Tigers Claw Panthers For SCOL Win

Circleville Cops 20-8 Decision From Miami Trace

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Writer

The victory bell rang again Friday night when Circleville's Tigers defeated Miami Trace 20-8 at the Panthers' lair.

Dick Walters was the workhorse for Circleville as he rushed for 67 yards and collected afield for another 207 yards. Tom Bowers, finding Walters like he was a lighthouse in the fog, connected on 11 out of 18 passes.

Mike Henderson scored twice for the Tigers and Tom Bowers scored once as they rolled to their third straight win in the tough South Central Ohio League.

Miami Trace displayed a bruising ground game triggered by Donnie Campbell as they totaled up 163 yards of sod.

CIRCLEVILLE'S rugged defense led by Dick Radcliff, Bill Fowler, Brent Liston, Doyle Kiser and Don Valentine continually played "Katy bar the door" when the Panthers threatened their goal line.

Taking the opening kick-off, Miami failed to move and punted to Circleville. However, Trace was offside and were forced to try again. Fowler broke through and dropped the kicker and it was Tiger ball on the Trace 27-yard line.

A 15-yard holding penalty set the Tigers back, but a Bowers to Henderson toss was good for 26 and a first down on the 14. Circleville fumbled on the next play and the Panthers recovered.

Behind Campbell's running and Jeff Blake's afield to Jay Waddle, Miami moved to the Circleville 41. At this point, Bill Thomas was primed and waiting and he picked off one of Blake's tosses to give the Tigers the ball.

	C	MT
First Downs Rushing	9	7
First Downs Passing	2	2
First Downs Penalty	2	0
Total First Downs	13	9
Net Yards Rushing	122	163
Net Yards Passing	167	19
Total Net Yards	289	182
Passes Attempted	18	5
Passes Completed	11	2
Interceptions	2	1
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Punts	3	4
Yardage (Ave.)	36	33
Penalties	6	4
Yardage	6	50

Circleville was unable to pick up yardage and punted to the Panthers. Trace moved for a first down to the Red and Black 40. With fourth and five Campbell was short of the chains and Circleville took over.

Deciding it was time for the Tiger to roar, Bowers lit the fuse on some aerial bombs. He hit Chris Long for 12 and Mike Webb for 11. A pass to Walters was good for 24 yards and a first down on the seven.

ON the next play Henderson rolled out to the left, broke a tackle at the five and raced into paydirt with 8:55 remaining in the half. A Bowers to Walters pass was good for two and it was 8-0.

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the third time in three plays Bigam tried to pass and this time hit Rick Riddle for an 11 yard gain but Westfall was still 11 yards short of the first down and Bigam punted for the first of eight times for 42 yards.

FOLDEN and Butler took turns at the rushing assignments and scored in eight plays from their own 47-yard line with 7:22 left in the first period. Ron Chenos kick was wide but the visitors led 6-0.

	W	WJ
First Downs Rushing	4	18
First Downs Passing	0	1
First Downs Penalty	2	0
Total First Downs	6	19
Net Yards Rushing	9	266
Net Yards Passing	38	115
Total Net Yards	47	381
Passes Attempted	16	6
Passes Completed	8	3
Punts	1	1
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Interceptions	1	1
Yardage (Ave.)	33	34
Penalties	3	5
Yardage	33	45

Steve Sines took Chenos' kickoff on his five-yard line and was immediately upended but was given 15 yards on a facemask violation. The hosts then lost 15 yards on the next two downs and Bigam was again called on for the punting job. He booted the ball from his 19 to midfield and Folden ran it all the way to the end zone only to see the play called back on a five-yard penalty against West Jeff.

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Three plays after the visitors kickoff, Bigam lobbed a pass into the waiting arms of the Roughriders' Dave Janinsky. On the next play, a 44-yard aerial from Janinsky to Folden, West Jeff led the tilt 39-0 with 7:30 left in the third stanza. The kick was good and in came the second string for the rest of the game.

Westfall then took off with the biggest offensive of the game, gaining 17 yards in five plays. Bigam was again forced to punt the ball and landed it on the WJ six-yard line.

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Next week, Circleville hosts Washington, Greenfield travels to Hillsboro and Trace is visited by Wilmington.

In the Wilmington rout, Jeff Garman was the whole story for the Hurricane. He was the leading ground gainer for the hosts and he broke the ice in the first quarter on a 40-yard jaunt and then tallied six more on a nine yard burst. Mike Early took a Petty pass for the extra points in the first TD and Jim Cain dove up the middle for two after the second touchdown.

IN the second quarter, Early snatched a 71-yard pass from Petty in the Indian's endzone for their third score. Roy Neil copped two for the Hurricanes on the extra point try.

Just after the third stanza got underway, Wilmington drove to the Hillsboro three yard line where Cain took the ball in for the score. He then went around end for the two point conversion.

SCOL STANDINGS				
League				
	League	W	L	Over-all
Circleville		3	0	3
Wilmington		3	0	4
Washington		2	1	2
Miami Trace		1	2	1
Hillsboro		0	3	1
Greenfield		0	3	0

After a Wilmington safety, Mike Graham added the last six points to the Hillsboro humiliation on a 70-yard break. The extra point try failed.

Washington C. H. took off in the first period against host Greenfield and the Blue Lions scored their first TD with 9:41 left on the clock on a blocked punt that was recovered in the Tiger endzone by Rob Wilson. Wilson then ran for two and the visitors led 8-0.

Neither team was able to score in the second and most of the third period.

With 3:24 left in the third stanza, Keith Evans grabbed a five-yard aerial from Paul Aleshire for the TD to put Washington out ahead 14-0. The two point pass play from Aleshire to Dave Dewulth was good. Neither team threatened for the rest of the tilt.

THE Washington tilt was a game of breaks with penalties nullifying many long runs. WCH was penalized ten times for 90 yards and Greenfield had six penalties marched off against them for 50 yards. Greenfield ran up 14 first downs to Washington's 11 and they connected on four of seven passes for 53 yards while the Blue Lions hit six for 14 in the air for 71 yards. Washington rushed for 170 yards in their victory but allowed Greenfield 194 yards.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 11, 1969 7

Braves Blanked By Unioto, 27-0

Logan Elm went down to its sixth defeat of the year when Unioto exploded for three touchdowns in the final period to top the visiting Braves, 27-0.

Defensively, the Braves allowed only one score in the first three periods, although the Shermans, unbeaten this year, seemingly moved the ball at will.

In the fourth quarter the hosts could not be contained. The first TD of the game was a two yard run by John Davis, the Unioto tailback with 32 seconds to go in the first quarter.

The second touchdown was a three yard run by Dan Young, the Sherman's quarterbacks. Young added a conversion for a 14-0 lead with 11:56 to play in the fourth quarter.

JIM Sprouse tallied the third TD for the winners, but the kick

for the extra point was no good. There was 4:31 remaining at this point.

After recovering a fumble at the Logan Elm 19 and running one play for 19 yards, Young hit Davis with a 12-yard scoring aerial. The extra point was kicked by Dave Hice and the score was 27-0.

	LE	U
First Downs Rushing	1	18
First Downs Passing	1	1
First Downs Penalty	0	0
Total First Downs	2	19
Net Yards Rushing	41	295
Net Yards Passing	31	51
Total Net Yards	72	346
Passes Attempted	4	13
Passes Completed	3	5
Interceptions	1	1
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Punts	3	1
Yardage (ave.)	34	31
Penalties	30	40

Logan Elm's lone scoring opportunity came early in the second half when Brad Barr recovered a fumble at the Unioto 20 yard line.

After four thrusts at the line by Jim Fox, the Braves were inches shy of a first down and had to give up the ball near the Shermans' 10-yard line.

Dan Ankrom, Ralph Robey, Roger Evans, Dan Sykes were the mainstays of the Braves' defense. Ankrom intercepted one pass and broke up several others in addition to leading the Braves in tackles.

For Logan Elm, again it was a case of no offense. The Braves had only two first downs, one by air and one by land. They gained 41 yards rushing and 31 passing for 72-yard total.

STEVE Curtis completed three of five passes, all to Ankrom. The Braves fumbled the ball three times and lost all three fumbles. They punted five times, averaging 34 yards a kick.

Led by Davis who rushed for 187 yards, the Shermans piled up 295 yards with a crunching ground game and completed five of 13 pass attempts for 51 yards.

The Shermans punted the ball only one time during the entire game. Next week Unioto meets Paint Valley in a battle of unbeaten teams. The game will undoubtedly decide the winner of the Scioto Valley Conference.

Logan Elm hosts Piketon Friday. The Braves' Wertie Teets, who missed practice sessions this week because of a kidney bruise, received a skull concussion shortly after the second half began and was taken to Chillicothe Hospital for observation.

Teays Valley Gets First Metropolitan Victory, 20-0

Teays Valley recorded their first Metropolitan League win last night, dumping Dublin 20-0 on the Viking's field.

The hosts are now three and three over all and 1-2 in the Metro League holding down the fourth spot.

Hamilton Township still leads the action with a perfect record in the league and a 5-1 overall. West Jefferson is a close second with two league wins and the Roughriders boast a 6-0 overall record.

Dan Hicks started things off

A. J. Foyt Kept Hopping

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A. J. Foyt, one of the great names in American racing, says the rigors of travel between races is getting to be a chore for a man his age.

The 35-year-old three-time Indianapolis winner and five-time U.S. Auto Club champion, is entered in Sunday's \$116,000 National 500-mile NASCAR Grand National stock car race. He qualified his Ford in 12th position for the 12:30 p.m. start.

Early this morning, Foyt took a commercial flight to Sedalia, Mo., where he drives in a 100-mile USAC stock car event tonight.

Foyt, the defending USAC stock car champ, is in a close battle with Don White and Roger McCluskey for this year's title. Only 110 points separate the three, with White and McCluskey ahead of Foyt.

After tonight's race, Foyt plans to fly back to Charlotte for his 500-mile chore Sunday. In the National 500 he'll be racing at speeds above 150 miles per hour. At Sedalia, laps are turned at about 90 m.p.h.

for the locals in the first period scoring on a 30-yard jaunt to give TV a 6-0 margin. The extra point try failed.

IN the second half, Neil Fosnough put the Vikings 12 points ahead on a 24 yard run. Bob Tucker then carried the ball into the endzone for a two point conversion and TV led 14-0.

In the last quarter Jeff Helsel

iced the tilt for the Vikings on a five yard pass from quarterback Stan Clay to give the hosts their second chance to use their new victory belt.

Next week, Teays Valley plays host to the Franklin Heights Falcons.

Kenneth Dawes Dies; Sports Figure

MONTREAL (AP) — Kenneth T. Dawes, 82, industrialist and sports club manager, died Friday in a hospital. He was a former vice-president of National Breweries Ltd., Asbestos Corp., and the Canadian Arena Co., owners of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

SPORTS Highlights

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Kenny Ross, a self-styled "little country boy" came to the big city, still was thrilled today at how close he came to scoring one of harness racing's biggest upsets.

"I thought I should have won it," said the 42-year-old Ross of Pittsburgh, Pa., after his furious stretch charge with Crain Hanover to finish second to Lindy's Pride in the \$173,455 Dexter Cup Trot at Roosevelt Raceway Friday night.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sonny Werblin's silent screen set out today to put a lock on the championship of thoroughbred racing's 2-year-old division for 1969 with a victory in the rich Champagne Stakes over one mile at Belmont Park.

He was to be opposed by 10 other juveniles including Gerald Robbins' Insurrection, Elmerdond's Pass Rights and the Wheatley Stable entry of Brave Emperor and Irish Castle.

With 11 entered the Champagne had a gross purse of \$188,150, with \$128,150 to the winner.



OOOOHHH THAT SMARTS — Doyle Kiser stops Traces' J. Waddle as Bill Thomas (48) and Mike Hamrick (82) offer their assistance.

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Why risk losing a ring that is too large?

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Per word for 24 insertions 60c
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ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads will be accepted
until 1 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

APPLES, Moody's Orchard, cider,
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, No
Sunday Sales.
PUMPKINS by ton or all you carry
\$1.00. Family Market, 12 mile north
of South Bloomfield on Route 23.
983-2134. Milton Renick.

HOLIDAY HAVEN

has a comfortable, modern, 2
bedroom, 1 floor home for rent
to a responsible family who will
assist part time by directing
visitors. Additional employment
available in season. References
required. Located 18 miles East
of Circleville, 8 miles Northeast
of Laurelville, 15 miles South-
west of Lancaster on good road.
Call 969-2224 or 983-2106.

3. Lost and Found

LOST, black purse. Lost in Tarlton
area, reward, 474-2211.

LOST: Two black and tan hounds,
male and female. Lost along Darby
Creek. Reward \$25.00 each. Daniel
Wolfe, 148 Pleasant Street, 474-4520.

4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer
cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

WATER Softener salt. Steele
Produce Company.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville
Stoutsville, Tarlton area, 474-4649.

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Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Larry's Refuse Hauler,
474-6174.

CRESTER Frazier Refuse Hauling,
1222 Turner Drive, Circleville, Ohio
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TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate.
work guaranteed. Cary Elvins,
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TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac, phone 474-7272.

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Appliances or Will Sell on
Commission Basis.
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South Bloomfield, Ohio
983-3611

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4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
474-7442

Call Jim Gobel

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Sewer Cleaning
Anytime, Anywhere
474-5580

Auto Insurance

M. B. Griest

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling...
150 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

For Any

STORM DOOR and
WINDOW NEEDS

Call

CELLAR LUMBER

766 S. Pickaway St.

474-6943

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating

Roofing — Sheet Metal

Pumps and Repair

158 W. Main St.

Call Dale Conkle

Phone 474-4651

PATIO

ENCLOSURES

Home

Specialties, Inc.

323 E. Main St.

474-5044

Classifieds
Use The

6. Male Help Wanted

PART time farm help. 474-3111.

MEN to drive refuse truck. Larry's
901 Clinton Street.

EQUIPMENT mechanic for general
shop work. Phone 474-6028.

CUSTODIAN 9:30 to 5 p.m. Berger
Hospital.

WANTED young man to learn
heating, plumbing and roofing.
Apply Box 348, Circleville, Ohio.

WANTED man who likes money.
Livestock experience necessary.
Write P. O. Box 38, Washington
C. H., Ohio.

Need young aggressive
man to learn merchandis-
ing. Exceptional oppor-
tunity with large national
company. Must have late
model car, neat appear-
ance, and desire to make
well above average in-
come. Possible \$10,000 to
\$12,000 year, plus profit
sharing. Phone Columbus
444-2156 for appt.

7. Female Help Wanted

LADY, part time to take care of
artificial flower department. Ex-
perience in floral arranging helpful.
Write to Box 689-C, c/o The Herald.

TYPIST, bookkeeper, with some
experience, preferably married
woman. Write 701-C to Herald.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1964 THUNDERBIRD, must sell, A1
shape. 474-2834.

1966 FORD 2 door coupe, good
condition. Call 474-5110.

GOOD 1966 Chevrolet V8, automatic
4 door. Price \$875.00. Call 474-2718.

1965 CORVAIR Monza, 6 cyl., 4
speed. \$695.00. Ask for Chuck, 474-
2193.

1966 MUSTANG A-1 shape, low
mileage by owner. Phone 474-5887
after 3:30 p.m.

1966 PONTIAC Lemans, 6 cyl.,
overhead valves, power steering,
power brakes; 1963 Chevy station
wagon, 6 cyl., power steering. Call
474-8653.

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton truck and
1966 Open Road pickup back
camper. 1961 Chevrolet 4 door Be.
air station wagon. Phone 983-3278.

1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door
sedan, low mileage. Phone First
National Bank, 474-8811, ask for Mr.
Haney.

FOR SALE: 2-409 Chevrolet needs
equipped with engine valve springs.
\$20.00 each. Clinton Auto Parts, 116
E. High St.

1968 BARACUDA convertible,
automatic, console, power steering,
new tires; blue white interior. 1
owner. Excellent condition. 474-
7808.

See The 1970 Dodge
And Chryslers
At
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

10-A Motorcycles

1968 YAMAHA motorcycle, 250 c.c.
474-6213

10-B Trucks

1967 FORD 100, 1/2 ton pickup, V-8,
automatic, R & H. \$1,795.00. Ask
for Chuck, 474-2193.

12. Trailers

TRAILER space for rent. 474-5105.

LOT for rent for mobile home.
Inquire at the Highlander.

H & N Mobile Villa trailer spaces
for rent. Kingston. 642-2874 or 642-
3321.

FOR rent 2 bedroom and bath,
trailer, x 8, furnished with air
conditioning. Can be seen at rear
of 466 E. Franklin. Available after
October 16. 474-4996.

FOR sale, 2 bedroom mobile home
same as new \$3,300. Also for rent
trailer lots with garden and utility
shed \$15.00 a month. Mrs. Alden
Jones, Clarkburg, 5th Street.

13. Apartments for Rent

5 ROOM apt. for rent in Tarlton,
474-5064.

3 ROOM semi-modern apt. \$30.00
per mo. Inquire 128 Town.

DELUXE 4 room suburban apt. Van
Camp Farm on Old 23. Available
Oct. 15. 474-3225.

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms
and bath, all utilities included, \$65.00
month. Good location. 474-2131.
Sundays and evenings 474-2793.

FINER Northend apartment, 2
bedrooms, large living room, kit-
chen with disposal, birch cabinets
and dinette, tiled bath, utility room
and patio, all on one floor,
available October 20 \$82.50. 474-
6556.

NEW ALL ELECTRIC
2 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS

— Carpeted
— Air Conditioned
— Range and Refrigerator
— Off Street Parking
OPEN HOUSE

Sun. Oct. 12 — From 1 to 3 P.M.
CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
474-3795

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath country living,
city conveniences, 5 miles out. Call
474-7096.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM for working man, private
entrance. 474-2283, 711 N. Court
Street.

18. Houses for Sale

NEW 3 bedroom, family room and
attached garage. 474-4205.

BY original owner Ridgewood,
Spacious one level ranch, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation
room, fireplace, separate dining,
basement, double garage. Im-
mediate possession. Assumable
loan. Priced right. 474-2769.

18. Houses for Sale

JKS

NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom
home near Atwater School.
Carport, carpeted living room,
convenient kitchen with adjoining
utility room. Perfect for
working couple or small fam-
ily. Well landscaped. Good buy
at \$17,600. Call Anne Amey,
474-3936.

4.34 acres Morris-Salem Road.
3 bedrooms, crawl space, alu-
minum siding, enclosed back
porch, oil furnace, fenced. Pick-
away Twp. LE school district, 3
miles out. Buy now for \$12,300.
GI's welcome!

JANE K. SPEAKMAN
Realtor, 474-2898
Ralph or Anne Amey, 474-3936

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor

51 ACRES productive soil, vacant
land all tillable, 9 miles out. 332-
2888.

New Listing
164 Acres—Good Farm
DONALD H. WATT
Realtor
474-2924 or 474-5294

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
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— Salesmen —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
Carl Agin, 474-4586
152 West Main Street

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Hubert Puckett — 983-2594
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE: A & B Cab Company,
cheap to right buyer for immediate
sale. 474-3855.

24. Misc. for Sale

THREE gas stoves. Call 474-4479.

BLACKSTONE electric dryer for
sale. Used 3 months, \$90.00. 474-
4681.

12 CORD electric Magnus organ.
Same as new. \$40.00. 474-2309.

SEARS gas dryer, 1 year old,
fireplace green. \$125. 474-8866.

FIREPLACE wood for sale. 229 E.
High St. 474-4830.

FOR SALE. Miscellaneous bottles:
primaries, dinner bell. Some
antique furniture. 474-4711 after 5
p.m.

1. 3 piece women's suit, size 18 1/2,
women's jeans sizes 36, 34, 32.
2 skirts size 20. 1 women's coat
size 16. Call 474-3094 before 5.

SAVE 3 new 89 ZENITH color
consoles. 2 RCA walnut color
consoles. Rhodes TV, 135 West
Water Street, 474-7419.

RUGER 22 caliber carbine, new.
410 double barrel shot gun, new.
Sell or trade. 474-5072.

FIREWOOD, Hickory, Oak, Ash.
Tops, cut your own. \$5.00 cord.
Ashville 983-0907.

GIGANTIC Yard Sale, 121 East
High St. Sun. Oct. 12, 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. Secretary, Antiques,
clothes, misc. glass ware, bric-a-
brac.

NEW & USED

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• Boat Trailers
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Family Outdoor
Center
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Always a large selection of
good used furniture.

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goes further.

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USED
FURNITURE
155 W. Main

12-Inch Sharp
Portable TV
\$79.95

12 - 1969 Model Color TV
Special Prices
\$50 to \$95 Off
B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt St.

24. Misc. for Sale

ELECTRIC refrigerator in good
condition. Works and looks nice.
First \$50.00 takes it. Phone 474-4121.

AQUA davenport, a pair of ros-
siniere chairs, 1 Lawson chair,
oval wool rug. J. L. Chilcote, 474-
4239.

HAM radio gear. Halliester SX
101 Mark III, rev. globe, chief
CW, smtr. Halliester SX 110,
rev. Price reasonable or may
trade for guns. Call after 7 p.m.
Friday or anytime Saturday. 474-
7606.

Used Merchandise: 1 gas range
\$39.95, 1 apartment gas range
\$25.00, 1-7 piece dinette \$24.95; 1
used refrigerator \$29.95, 2 large
room size rugs \$29.95 each, 1 odd
dresser and chest. Use your
Master Charge and BankAmerica
Card. Tradition House, 114 W.
Main St., 474-4600.

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SPINET PIANO

Wanted, responsible party to
take over low monthly pay-
ments on a spinet piano. Can be
seen locally. Write Credit Man-
ager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville,
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ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANER

Full size, powerful motor,
excellent suction, with at-
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Cash or terms available.
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OFFICE
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6 months old, like new.
Makes many fancy de-
signs, overcasts, writes
names & buttonholes. Plus
hemming. \$29.90 Cash or
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SNOW TIRE SPECIAL

Now On Sale at
FIRESTONE
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Just say "CHARGE IT"

SPECIAL PURCHASE

of Berkline rocker reclin-
ers with heating pad and
vibrator unit.
Reg. \$159.95—Now \$129.95

MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St.

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WANTED to buy a 2 or 3 karat
diamond. Box 760-C, c/o Herald.

27. Pets

REG. male Dachsund for stud
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28. Farm Equipment

UMBAUGH
POLE BUILDINGS!

Most for your money!
Built with you in mind!
Able skilled workmen!
Use our farmstead planning!
Good selection!
Have us help you plan!
Umbaugh Pole Buildings
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Delaware, Ohio 43015
Phone 363-1901 Collect

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

APPLES, fine quality for cooking
and eating. Gaylord Phillips, 3 mile
West of Amanda.

30. Livestock

FOR sale large selection of Hamp-
shire hogs. Sonoray data
available. Earnest Roll Jr., Route
1, Waugh Rd., Greenfield, Ohio.

JERSEY Cow for sale, five years
old. 474-7884.

DUROC hogs. Sonoray figures.
Robert Owens, Jeffersonville.
Phone 814-426-6482.

32. Public Sale

South Central
Certified Feeder Calf Sale
OCT. 13 AND NOV. 3
AT
THE UNION
STOCKYARD COMPANY
Hillsboro, Ohio
Sale Time 7 P.M.
Phone 393-1958

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 11, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Football Highlights
— C; (6) Fantastic Voyage
— C; (10) Monkees — C.

12:30 — (4) World Series — C;
(6) Roller Derby — C; (10)
Wacky Races.

1:00 — (10) Superman — C.
1:30 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10)
Jonny Quest — C.

2:00 — (10) Job Show — C.
2:30 — (6) Wide World of Sports
— C; (10) Aware — C.

3:00 — (10) Urban League —
C.
3:30 — (10) Pro Football
Highlights — C.

4:00 — (4) Joe Namath Show —
C; (6) College Football (Okla-
homa vs Texas) — C.

4:30 — (10) Outdoorsman — C.
5:00 — (4) Wild Kingdom; (10)
Marshall Dillon.

5:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride
— C; (10) Get Smart — C.

6:00 — (10) In The Know —
C.
6:30 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (10) Traffic

Court — C.
7:00 — (4) News — Huntley,
Brinkley — C; (10) Death
Valley Days — C.

7:30 — (4) Andy Williams —
C; (6) Dating Game — C;
(10) Jackie Gleason — C.

8:00 — (6) Newlywed Game —
C.
8:30 — (4) Adam-12 — C; (6)

High School Grid Results

Ohio High School Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday Night)

Cincinnati Woodward 30, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 12
Kenton 44, Lima Beth 0
Wilmington 40, Hillsboro 0
Upper Arlington 28, Zanesville 6
Middletown 36, Hamilton Taft 14
Cincinnati Aiken 36, Cincinnati Courter Tech 16
Cincinnati Mosler 60, Newport, Ky., Catholic 0
Cincinnati Elder 6, Cincinnati St. Xavier 0
Cincinnati Hughes 14, Cincinnati Withrow 8
Mentor 30, Berea 7
Solon 14, Orange 7
Harborton 9, Akron Hoban 6
Canton McKinley 15, Niles McKinley 6
Steubenville 0, Massillon 0 (tie)
Minerva 38, Carrollton 0
Warren Harding 13, Alliance 6
South Range 20, Western Reserve 0
Van Wert 36, Coldwater 12
Piqua Central 24, Urbana 2
Springfield Shawnee 27, Covington 0
Paint Valley 27, Adena 0
Southeastern (Clark) 11, Triad 8
West Liberty Salem 12, Bell Center 8
Chillicothe 20, Marietta 20 (tie)
Jackson 24, Ironton 19
Ironton St. Joseph 49, Symmes Valley 8
Meigs 8, Gallipolis 6
Oak Hill 14, Coal Grove 8
Logan 34, Athens 0
Perry 15, Ashland 8
Dayton Wright 28, Kiser 0
Dayton Fairview 13, Miamisburg 6
Dayton White 22, Stivers 0
Xenia 14, Beavercreek 8
Fairmont East 20, Troy 6
Waynes 28, Stebbins 0
Brookville 8, Tipp City 0
West Milton 36, Northridge 8
Oakwood 26, West Carrollton 13
Twin Valley North 14, Twin Valley South 8
Sidney 13, Lima Shawnee 12
Miami East 14, Northwestern 2
Wapakoneta 14, Celina 6
Princeton 38, Fairfield 16
Wyoming 24, Oak Hills 20
Reading 14, Taylor 0
Mariemont 40, Deer Park 0
Madeira 21, Milford 0
Mount Healthy 29, North College Hill 6
Minster 8, Ansonia 0
Vandalia Butler 32, Protwood Madison 20
Blanchester 26, King 16
Little Miami 7, Springboro 6
Waynesfield Goshen 14, Backeye Local 0
Waynesfield 23, East Clinton 6
Springfield South 28, Richmond, Ind. 14
Dixie 32, Carlisle 0
Lebanon 14, Middletown Fenwick 14 (tie)
Centerville 26, Springfield North 12
Middletown 38, Hamilton Taft 14

Norwalk 15, Tiffin Columbian 26
Sheboy 62, Willard 0
Upper Sandusky 22, Bellevue 0
Edison 38, Mapleton 8
Miller Shawnee 40, McArthur 22
Circleville 20, Miami Traces 8
Sandusky 32, Findlay 15
Cory-Rawson 38, Leipsic 6
Pandora Gilboa 8, McComb 6
Washington Court House 16, Greenfield 0
Elyria 48, Mansfield Senior 0
Marion Harding 20, Lorain King 7
Ontario 65, Crestview 0
Lake 7, Maumee 0
Rossford 38, Elawood 19
Perrysburg 26, Genoa 6

Springfield 14, Anthony Wayne 6
Sylvania 7, Clay 7 (tie)
Defiance 12, Bowling Green 7
Grovesport 18, Maumee Valley 14
Fostoria St. Wendelin 6, Ottawa Hills 0
Northeastern 20, Tecumseh 14
Graham 14, Greenon 7
Mechanicsburg 6, Cedarville 0
Logan Hills 20, Ridgmont 0
Toledo Scott 20, Dearborn 6
Toledo Bowsher 19, Toledo Central 14
Toledo Macomber 28, Toledo Rogers 8
Brook, W. Va. 22, Bellaire 6
St. Clairsville 56, Claymont 22
Bridgeport 14, Mingo 8
River 35, Warwood, W. Va. 0

Shadyside 20, Tiltonsville 18
Barnesville 16, Union Local 16 (tie)
Adena 26, Hopedale 6
Beaumont 18, Shenandoah 14
Yorkville 32, Dillonvale 16
Scioto 24, Jewett 14
East Liverpool 29, Youngstown South 6
Cambridge 20, Riverview 10
Ft. Frye 18, Meadowbrook 6
Minerva 38, Carrollton 0
Ravenswood, W. Va. 14, Belpre 0
Greenview 20, Madison South 0
Columbus Eastmoor 35, Whetstone 6
Marion - Franklin 15, Brookhaven 18 (tie)
Columbus West 36, East 24

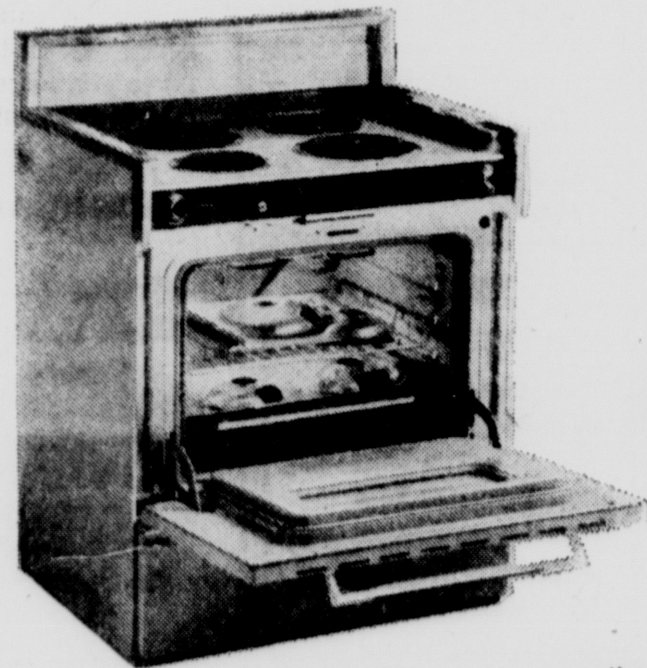
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for less than 6c



Compare
these features!

A flameless electric self
cleaning range... Cleans

the oven on all six sides □ Cleans the broiler and

surface unit drip pans □ Cleans at a lower temperature

□ Keeps your kitchen cooler □ Cleans faster □ Costs less than 6¢ a

cleaning □ An electric self cleaning range is as much as \$100.00 less than comparable fuel models.

Visit your Electric Appliance Dealer, today! He has a flameless electric self cleaning range in the model, color and price to fit your budget and your kitchen.

Your electric appliance dealer has up to \$35⁰⁰ for you.

When you switch to a flameless electric range from an old fashioned flame type stove, your electric appliance dealer will give you up to \$25.00 — as a wiring allowance.

In addition to the wiring allowance, he also has a \$10.00 bonus for you. You qualify when you purchase a flameless electric range with a self cleaning oven. Everyone is eligible for this bonus. **Take this bonus coupon to your electric appliance dealer, and save!**

You can
save up to
\$35

\$25
\$10

up to \$25.00 wiring
allowance when you
convert to electric
bonus if your new
range has a self clean-
ing oven □ yes □ no

\$35 Total Savings

This offer is limited to Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company
customers from October 1 thru November 30th, 1969.

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



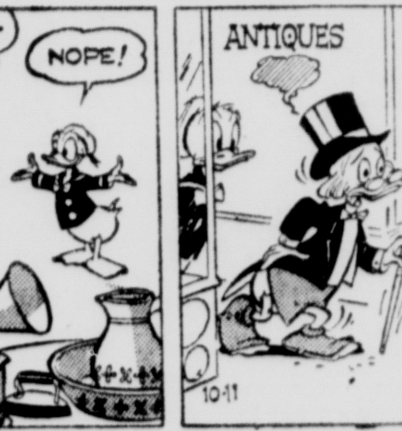
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

High School Grid Results

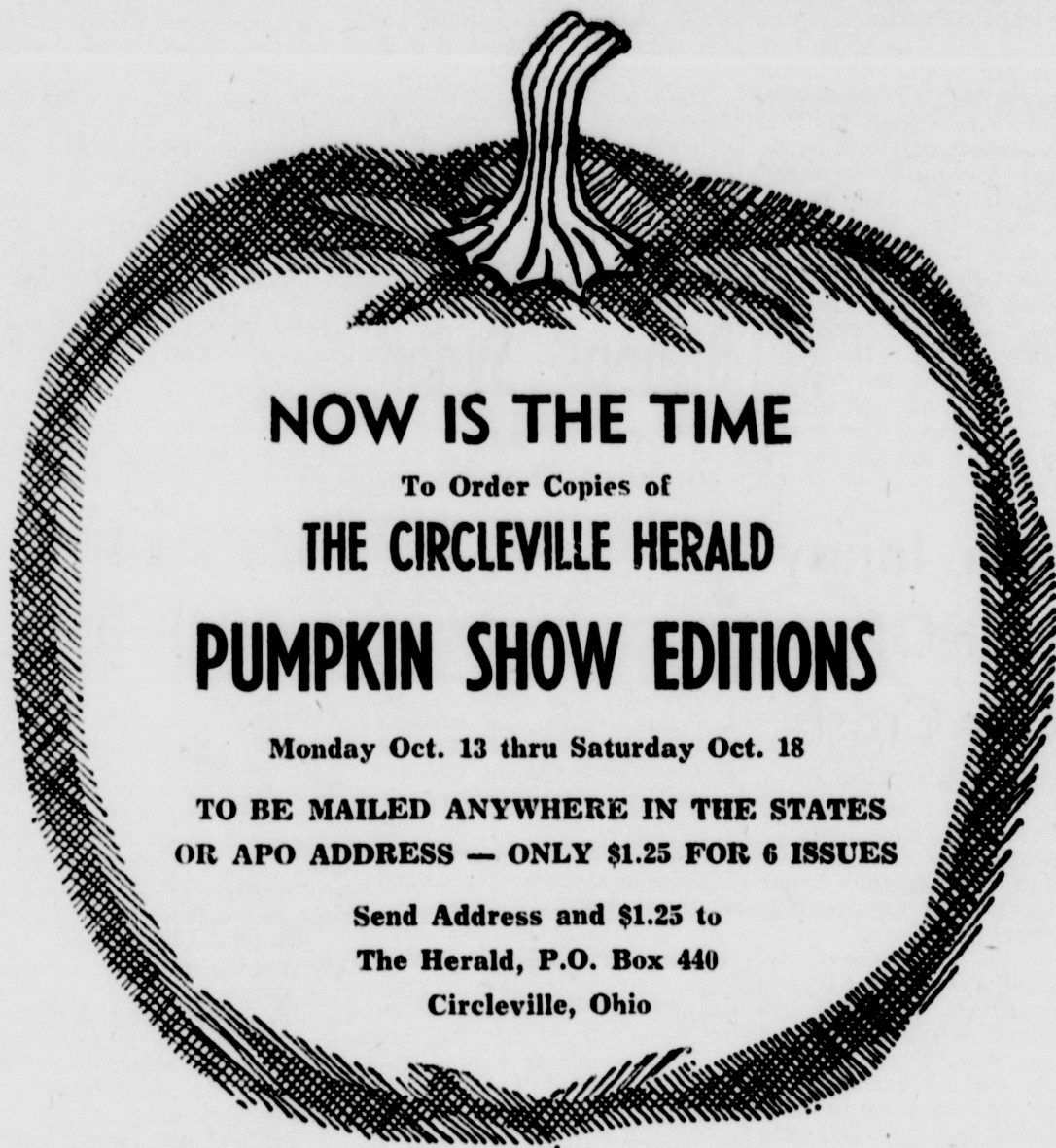
Ohio High School Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday Night)

Cincinnati Woodard 30, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 12
Kenton 44, Lima Bath 0
Wilmington 40, Hillsboro 0
Upper Arlington 28, Zanesville 6
Middletown 36, Hamilton Taft 14
Cincinnati Aiken 36, Cincinnati Courier Tech 16
Cincinnati Moeller 60, Newport, Ky., Catholic 0
Cincinnati Elder 6, Cincinnati St. Xavier 0
Cincinnati Hughes 14, Cincinnati Withrow 8
Mentor 30, Berea 7
Solon 14, Orange 7
Barberton 9, Akron Hoban 6
Canton McKinley 15, Niles McKinley 6
Steubenville 0, Massillon 0 (tie)
Minerva 38, Carrollton 0
Warren Harding 13, Alliance 6
South Range 20, Western Reserve 0
Van Wert 36, Coldwater 12
Piqua Central 24, Urbana 2
Springfield Shawnee 27, Covington 0
Faint Valley 27, Adena 0
Southeastern (Clark) 11, Triad 8
West Liberty Salem 12, Center 8
Chillicothe 20, Marietta 20 (tie)
Jackson 24, Ironton 19
Ironton St. Joseph 40, Symmes Valley 8
Meigs 6, Gallipolis 6
Oak Hill 14, Coal Grove 8
Logan 34, Athens 0
Portsmouth 15, Ashland 8
Dayton Wright 26, Kiser 0
Dayton Fairview 13, Miamisburg 8
Dayton White 22, Silvers 0
Kenia 14, Beavercreek 8
Fairmont East 20, Troy 6
Wayne 28, Stebbins 0
Brookville 8, Turp City 0
West Milton 36, Northridge 8
Oakwood 26, West Carrollton 13
Twin Valley North 14, Twin Valley South 8
Sidney 13, Lima Shawnee 12
Miami East 14, Northwestern 3
Wapakoneta 14, Celina 6
Princeton 38, Fairfield 16
Wyoming 24, Oak Hills 20
Reading 14, Taylor 0
Mariemont 40, Deer Park 0
Madison 21, Milford 0
Mount Healthy 29, North College Hill 6
Minster 8, Ansonia 0
Vandalia Butler 32, Trotwood Madison 20
Blanchester 26, King 18
Little Miami 7, Springboro 6
Waynesfield Goshen 14, Buckeye Local 0
Waynesfield 25, East Clinton 6
Springfield South 28, Richmond Ind. 14
Dixie 32, Carlisle 0
Lebanon 14, Middletown Fenwick 14 (tie)
Centerville 26, Springfield North 12
Middletown 36, Hamilton Taft 14

Norwalk 15, Tiffin Columbiana 26
Sheboy 62, Willard 0
Upper Sandusky 22, Bellevue 0
Edison 38, Mapleton 8
Miller Shawnee 40, McArthur 22
Circleville 20, Miami Trace 8
Sandusky 32, Findlay 15
Cory-Rawson 38, Leipsie 6
Pandora Gibba 8, McComb 6
Washington Court House 16, Greenfield 0
Elyria 45, Mansfield Senior 0
Marion Harding 20, Lorain King 7
Ontario 65, Crestview 9
Lake 7, Maumee 0
Rossford 38, Elwood 18
Perrysburg 26, Genoa 6

Springfield 14, Anthony Wayne 6
Sylvania 7, Clay 7 (tie)
Defiance 12, Bowling Green 7
Grovesport 18, Maumee Valley 14
Fostoria St. Wendelin 6, Ottawa Hills 0
Northeastern 20, Tecumseh 14
Graham 14, Greenon 7
Mechanicsburg 6, Cedarville 0
Logan Hills 20, Ridgemont 0
Toledo Scott 20, Dearborn 6
Toledo Bowsher 19, Toledo Central 14
Toledo Macomber 28, Toledo Rogers 8
Brook, W. Va. 22, Bellaire 6
St. Clairsville 58, Claymont 22
Bridgeport 14, Mingo 8
River 35, Warwood, W. Va. 0

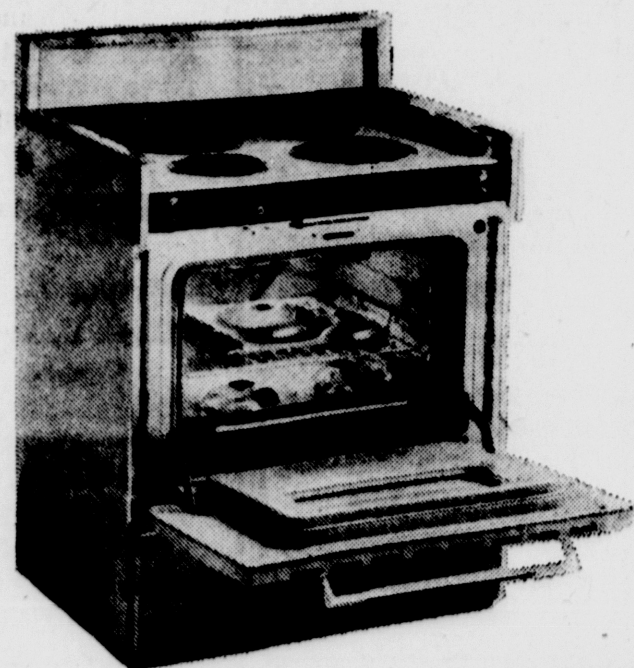
Shadyside 20, Tiltonville 18
Barnesville 16, Union Local 16 (tie)
Adena 36, Hopedale 6
Beaumont 18, Shenandoah 14
Yorkville 32, Dillonvale 18
Scioto 24, Jewett 14
East Liverpool 28, Youngstown South 6
Cambridge 20, Riverview 10
Fr. Frye 18, Meadowbrook 6
Minerva 38, Carrollton 0
Ravenswood, W. Va. 14, Bel-pre 0
Greenview 20, Madison South 0
Columbus Eastmoor 35, Whetstone 0
Marion - Franklin 16, Brookhaven 18 (tie)
Columbus West 36, East 24



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Visit your Electric Appliance Dealer, today! He has a flameless electric self-cleaning range in the model, color and price to fit your budget and your kitchen.

Your electric appliance dealer has up to \$35.00 for you.
When you switch to a flameless electric range from an old fashioned flame type stove, your electric appliance dealer will give you up to \$25.00 — as a wiring allowance.
In addition to the wiring allowance, he also has a \$10.00 bonus for you. You qualify when you purchase a flameless electric range with a self-cleaning oven. Everyone is eligible for this bonus. **Take this bonus coupon to your electric appliance dealer, and save!**



\$25 up to \$25.00 wiring allowance when you convert to electric
\$10 bonus if your new range has a self-cleaning oven □ yes □ no
\$35 Total Savings

You can save up to \$35

name _____
address _____
city _____
zip _____

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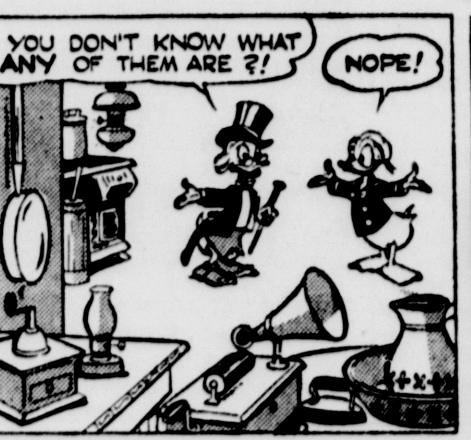
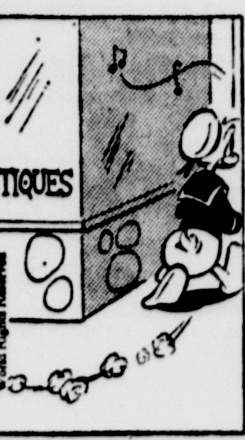
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Rip Kirby



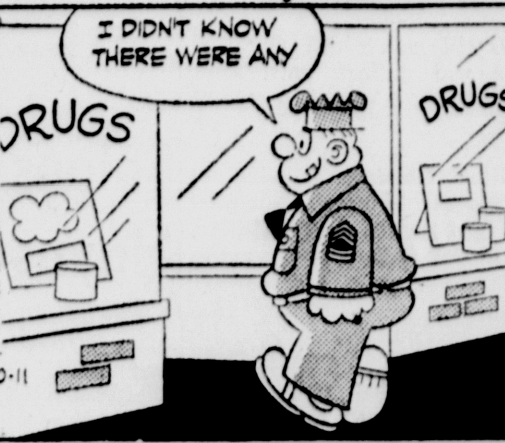
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



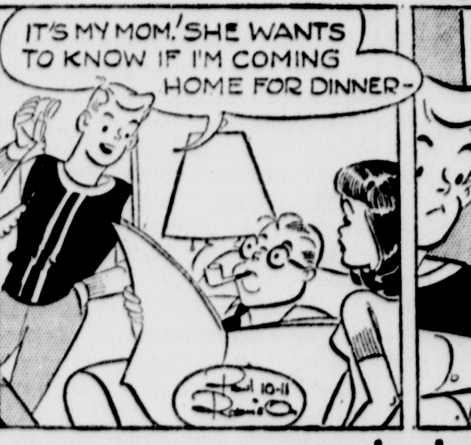
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Congress, Nixon Call Off Planned Fight On Inaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Democratic leaders of Congress apparently have decided not to engage in name-calling now over the pace of legislative programs.

After meeting with the President in the White House, the House Democratic leaders discarded plans to issue a hot response to the special legislative message Nixon will make public

Sunday and send to Congress Monday.

The Democrats had prepared their reply in the belief Nixon would come out swinging at Congress. But he tipped them Thursday on the main thrust of his message and it apparently calmed them.

Leaders attending the session refused to be drawn into discussions with reporters over the

possibility of a feud with the executive branch that could produce a major campaign issue in the 1970 congressional elections.

Nixon personally has avoided direct accusations that Congress is holding up his programs. The terms "do-nothing Congress" and "footdragging" have been used by his congressional lieutenants, not by him.

Although the Democratic leaders would not talk about their meeting with Nixon, their refusal to get excited led to a widespread belief Nixon will speak softly when he tells Congress what he wants.

It was evident, however, that not all Democrats had been pacified.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., complained to reporters Friday the administration is failing to cooperate with the Labor and Public Welfare Committee which he heads.

He noted it is the custom to ask executive agencies for the administration's stand on various bills. But, he said, reaction has been registered on just 127 of the 704 bills his committee sent to the agencies for comment.

In the House, Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, said the Ways and Means Committee has received only 44 of the 1,435 reports on bills it requested from the administration.

Vanik said this Congress is "one of the most vigorous, attentive and constructive" in the past 15 years. He added: "In fact, White House uncertainty and procrastination have provided a climate in which Congress has taken over the initiative of leadership."

The incident began, police said, when patrolmen driving near the predominantly Negro Henry Horner project saw Soto and two others robbing a man in an alley.

They said the three robbers fled, but patrolmen followed Soto into a project building where he turned on them with a gun in his hand. A policeman fired, killing Soto, the officers said.

Shooting erupted from the project, they added after the initial exchange and continued for about 15 minutes until police were able to make their way into the building.

Among the injured were Victoria Allmon, 12, struck by stray shotgun pellets. She was hospitalized in good condition.

One of the injured policemen was in critical condition.

Christmas Cards For GIs Sought By Villanova Group

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — "We're hoping that we can send so many cards and letters, just literally swamp Vietnam, that every serviceman will have something to read from back home."

That's the Christmas goal of "Operation Mail Call Vietnam." The Villanova University organizers of the nationwide campaign say it's a nonpolitical moral booster, and neither pro nor antiwar.

The project began in 1966, and has mushroomed through word-of-mouth and college newspaper reports. Last year the Villanova volunteers sent 30,000 letters and cards for Christmas in Vietnam.

"The letters, and lots of small packages, will go to servicemen who don't get much mail, or maybe none at all. It will be distributed by company commanders, hospitals, the USO, and the Red Cross."

All mail is checked by the team of 75 student volunteers to eliminate propaganda, political slogans, crackpot comments and dirty words. The sorted bags will leave the campus about Dec. 1 via military air transport arranged free through the Evergreen Service Club to Ft. Dix, N.J.

Police said the incident was unrelated to antiwar demonstrations in the city or the conspiracy trial of eight protesters at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The incident began, police said, when patrolmen driving near the predominantly Negro Henry Horner project saw Soto and two others robbing a man in an alley.

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"We just want to prove that Americans think about and care for their men fighting overseas," said Robert Breslin, 19, of Manhasset, N.Y., one of the co-chairmen.

Hundreds of pieces of mail pour in daily.

"It shows people's concern for other people who are in danger and far away," said Thomas Treacy, 22, of Plainville, N.Y., the other co-chairman.

The project began in 1966, and has mushroomed through word-of-mouth and college newspaper reports. Last year the Villanova volunteers sent 30,000 letters and cards for Christmas in Vietnam.

"The letters, and lots of small packages, will go to servicemen who don't get much mail, or maybe none at all. It will be distributed by company commanders, hospitals, the USO, and the Red Cross."

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Death, Injury Result Of 2-Car Crash

A Lima man was fatally injured in a two car accident at 10:10 p.m. Friday on Route 23, five tenths of a mile north of the Pickaway-Franklin County line, investigated by the Highway Patrol.

Robert G. Sunderhaus, 35, was killed when the car he was driving struck another driven by Michael Daniels, 20 of West Virginia. Daniels was heading south in the left hand lane of 23 with two cars in front of him. Sunderhaus was proceeding north in the same southbound lane. The two cars were able to move into the right hand lane and avoid collision.

Daniels could not get into the other lane and struck Sunderhaus' car head-on. Both cars were demolished. Daniels was taken to Mercy Hospital with severe injuries.

The patrol is also investigating a hit-skip accident that occurred at 8:20 a.m. Saturday between Route 104 and South Bloomfield, when a car crossed the center line and struck the left rear side of an auto driven by a Columbus man.

Gus Hall In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The general secretary of the Communist party in the United States said here Friday that youth is paying the way for the replacement of capitalism by communism by rejecting the old sense of values.

Gus Hall, speaking at a City Club Forum while eight protesters against him carried signs and passed out pamphlets outside, said that more Negroes and workers than intellectuals had been joining the party in the past three years. He said blacks and workers were not heavily represented in the party until recently.

"To view what is happening as a mere fad—an age gap, a drug cult, a sex revolution—or some passing fancy of mini-skirts and four-letter words is to hide one's head in the sands of time," Hall said.

"These are but surface manifestations, tremors resulting from the political earthquake that is shaking the foundations of the old social order."

Hall said that socialism and communism are now a majority viewpoint.

Woman Lawyer Sues Association

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A woman lawyer who claimed failure to get an endorsement for a judgeship inferred "that she is lacking in integrity and professional ability" filed a \$100,000 law suit Friday against the Akron Bar Association.

Mrs. Dorothy Bergmann filed suit after the Bar Association failed to endorse her candidacy for municipal court judge in suburban Cuyahoga Falls.

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Excellent pay and employee benefits.
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Operation Intercept Ends; Mexico Stiffens Drug Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operation Intercept has been called off, but not before the United States gained its hidden objective of forcing Mexico to pledge tougher measures to cut off illegal drugs at their source.

Amid rising outrage north and south of the border, both governments conceded Friday that the 20 days of tough, no-nonsense inspections of cars crossing into the United States had caused international "irritations and frictions."

Officials of the two governments had met for three days at the Justice Department to work out a compromise.

The joint Treasury-Justice Department border crackdown will be replaced by "Operation Cooperation." The United States

will "adjust its procedures" for inspections and Mexico will "continue intensifying its own enforcement programs against illicit production and traffic of narcotics, marijuana and other dangerous drugs."

Operation Cooperation will include Cabinet-level meetings beginning Oct. 27 in Mexico City in the hope of dealing with the narcotics problem and working out immediate solutions.

Despite the agreement, however, customs officials on the 2,500-mile border had not been given new orders Friday night.

"We're going right ahead with the way we've been conducting the searches until we hear differently," said Vernon Hann, chief customs officer at San Ysidro, Calif.

Although Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst said in mid-September the main purpose was to cripple smuggling, both administration and congressional sources say that was a cover story.

Its real purpose, they say, was to put pressure on the Mexican government to increase its efforts inside Mexico to stamp

out marijuana growing and smuggling.

It was not easy to determine which side won, since the Mexicans succeeded in ending the U.S. operation but had to pledge stronger domestic drug controls.

Foreign Minister Antonio Carrillo Flores said the agreement would help preserve his country's dignity, "which most concerned us."

Band Enters Competition

The CHS marching band is slated to march in the fifth annual West Jefferson Marching Band competition tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the West Jefferson High School Stadium. The CHS band will perform at 7:05 p.m.

Competition is judged in three classes determined by the number of students in each school's top three grades. Judging will consist of uniform and instrument inspection by the U.S. Marine Corps and a musical ability contest judged by Richard Barber, Adrian College, Mich., and Robert Morgan, Napoleon High School.

Majorities, drum majors and field conductors will be judged by the president of the U. S. Twirling Assn. John Hale.

Last year the CHS band marched for the first time in this competition an inexperienced band and placed second in its class, losing by only four points to the Newark High School band.

A trophy award will be presented to the grand champion band accumulating the most points overall. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place band in each class, the band having the best majorette corps and best drum major or field conductor.

Tickets for the event may be purchased from any high school band member.

Remedial Medicaid Plan Set For Ohio Assembly

CINCINNATI (AP) — State Rep. Thomas Pottenger, Cincinnati, chairman of a legislative committee investigating Medicaid abuses said Friday his group hoped to have correcting legislation prepared for submission to the Ohio General Assembly in January.

The committee, which held a hearing on abuses of the program here Friday, heard charges of inflated fees for the poor and excessive dental fees.

Henry Larriman, past president of the Cincinnati Pharmaceutical Association accused pharmacists of kicking back money to nursing homes and

other institutions for exclusive drug purchases under the program.

He also charged "unfair" markups on drug prices by wholesalers and retailers.

Cincinnati Dental Society President Dr. Clifford L. Crull criticized his association for not policing its members who charge excessive fees under the Medicaid program. He said only criminal charges are investigated and punishments are little more than "wrist slapping."

The Cincinnati Association of Philanthropic Homes complained that Medicaid payments of \$7 to \$10 per day to nursing homes was not enough.

John Engle, spokesman said the rates were "arbitrarily set by the state" and, in many cases \$10 less than the actual cost per patient.

Benton Wahl, administrator of the convalescent Hospital for Children, which treats indigent children, said his hospital may be forced out of business.

He said it no longer receives welfare funds since Medicaid was installed, and patients' fees are dropped after 9 days. His hospital costs were \$780,000 in 1969. Wahl said \$300,000 of it was not reimbursed by the state.

Twisters Rake

(Continued from Page 1)

tainous areas of Colorado northern New Mexico and eastern Wyoming.

Elsewhere, mild temperatures prevailed in most of the southern and eastern states, and skies were generally clear in the East and over the Pacific states.

Temperatures in the early morning ranged from 26 at Lewiston, Mont., to 81 at Brownsville, Tex.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Jerry Moore and son, Route 2, Williamsport, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Leona Garrison, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Second National Bank will be open Monday, October 13. —ad.

Wally's Diner, 726 S. Court St., will be open from 4 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. during Pumpkin Show. —ad.

The Third National Bank will be open regular hours on Monday, Oct. 13. —ad.

The Savings Bank will be closed Monday, Oct. 13 in observance of Columbus Day. —ad.

Visit Bake Shop at Historical Society Museum on West Main, 12 til 8 p.m. Buy chances on antiques. ad.

Tinks is now accepting reservations for Pumpkin Show week. Reservations will not be accepted after October 15. —ad.

We will not install anymore curbs and gutters until after Pumpkin Show Week. George T. Myers. ad.

Walter Rhodes, founder of Rhodes TV is now associated with Carl Hawks Sound Center. The Sound Center is happy to continue serving his former customers. —ad.

Order your Pumpkin Show signs and cards now. Smith signs, 1116 S. Court St., 474-3794. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

220-230 lbs.,	\$26.00;	230-240 lbs.,	\$25.75;
240-250 lbs.,	\$25.25;	250-260 lbs.,	\$24.75;
260-280 lbs.,	\$24.25;	280-300 lbs.,	\$23.75;
300-350 lbs.,	\$23.25;	350-400 lbs.,	\$22.25;
190-200 lbs.,	\$25.50;	180-190 lbs.,	\$24.50;
160-180 lbs.,	\$23.00.		

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

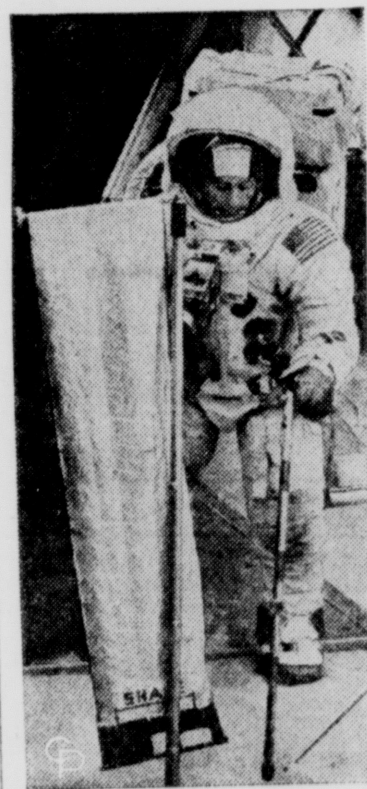
Ear Corn	1.03
Shelled Corn	1.11
Soy Beans	2.19
Wheat	1.16
Oats	.95
Speltz	.99
Heavy Hens	.16
Eggs	.37

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.13
Ear Corn	1.11
Shelled Corn	1.14
Soybeans	2.17
Oats	.90

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.13
Ear Corn	1.11
Shelled Corn	1.14
Soy Beans	2.17
Oats	.90



MOON TEST—Apollo 12 astronaut Alan A. Bean sets up a solar wind experiment at Cape Kennedy during preparation for the Nov. 14 blast-off for the Moon. The device, a sheet of aluminum foil, catches dust particles blown across lunar surface.

Solons Push Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kentucky Republican Marlow Cook and South Carolina Democrat Ernest F. Hollings are emerging as chief Senate promoters of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. for the Supreme Court.

With the Senate showdown probably two weeks away and pressure increasing both for and against President Nixon's nominee, Cook contended Friday the White House and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania have failed to "face up to responsibility" and take command of the nomination.

Cook came forth Friday with a reply to criticism of Haynsworth. The Kentuckian maintained Haynsworth's foes have been resorting to character assassination and have produced "sloppy work . . . amounting to almost reckless disregard for accuracy" on the nominee's record.

Cook's remarks responded to a "bill of particulars" distributed earlier by a leading Haynsworth opponent, Indiana Democrat Birch Bayh.

Meanwhile, the latest Associated Press poll of the Senate shows 38 members against Haynsworth, 32 favoring him, seven leaning toward opposition, one leaning toward support and 22 undecided.

Boy Scout Council Given U.S. Award

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Licking County Council of the Boy Scouts of America was presented the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Green Seal Council Conservation Award here Friday.

Accepting the award was James Hostetter, president of the Licking Council. The group won the award over other councils in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia for accomplishments in soil and water conservation.

Cincinnati Plane Lands In Maine

ETNA, Maine (AP)—A single-engine Cessna Skyhawk bound for Cincinnati, Ohio, from Sherman Mills was forced to land on a farm Friday after running out of gas.

The pilot, John Dilhovey, and his passenger, David Eads, both of Cincinnati, were not hurt. Dilhovey said they wanted to land at the Bangor airport but were unable to do so because of fog.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Edgar Fetherolf, Route 1, Kingston, surgical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. James Ullman, 335 E. Main St.

Mrs. George Armstrong, Route 1, Kingston

Mrs. Opal Leist, 629 S. Scioto St.

Mrs. Larry Wayne Smallwood, 130 Rosewood Ave. Miss Dena Williams, Route 2, Laurelvile

Dwight Weilder, 214 N. Pickaway St.

Mrs. George Westbury, Route 1, Orient

EMERGENCIES
Dick Karr, 74, Laurelvile, lacerated his left hand.

George List, 36, Route 2, Lacerated his left eye on a piece of metal.

Harvey Penrod, 46, Lancaster, was treated for a foreign object imbedded in his left forearm.

Donnie Maxon, 12, Route 1, Laurelvile, fractured his left arm in a fall.

Phillip List, 25, of 130 Seyfert Ave., lacerated his scalp at work.

Ralph Jones Jr., 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, 329 Long St., lacerated his left eyebrow when he fell on a sidewalk.

Chester Iery, 23, of 320 Cedar Heights Road, lacerated his right upper arm at work.

Treated in the emergency room on Friday were 15 persons with eight for medical purposes and seven for non-vehicle accidents.

Rhodes Congratulates Lima-Bound Firm

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes Friday congratulated the Spicer Universal Joint Division of Dana Corp. for its plans to locate in Lima.

The Toledo-based firm purchased the \$1.3 million former DWG Cigar Corp. plant and plans to double the plant's floor area to provide space for employment of 150-200 persons.

Pope Opens Bishops' Synod

**Warns Group
Against Changes**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI opened the second world synod of bishops today by saying that the Roman Catholic Church must not adopt any form of government that nations use.

Convening the synod of 146 cardinals, bishops and religious order superiors with a low Mass in the Sistine Chapel, the 72-year-old pontiff declared:

"Let it be clear . . . that the government of the church must not take on the appearances and norms of temporal regimes."

He said these regimes were "guided by democratic institutions that are sometimes irresponsible and go to excess, or by totalitarian forms that are contrary to the dignity of man who is subject to them."

The pontiff said that the half-billion-member Catholic Church must be ruled so as "to reflect in its expressions the wisdom and will of its divine founder."

The synod, the first in two years and only the second in history, addressed itself to relations between the Pope and the world's bishops.

It amounted to an historic showdown on the way Pope Paul has used his papal authority and the way that some Church liberals, including cardinals, would like him to use it.

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ATLANTA WINNER—The first Negro vice mayor to be elected in the 122-year history of Atlanta, Ga., Maynard Jackson, 31, and wife Bonnie give the camera their victory smiles. He beat a respected white alderman by 20,000 votes of the \$5,000 cast. Four out of 10 registered voters are Negroes.

Mrs. Dorothy Bergmann filed suit after the Bar Association failed to endorse her candidacy for municipal court judge in suburban Cuyahoga Falls.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST DIRECTOR—MIKE NICHOLS
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS A
MIKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION
THE GRADUATE
COLOR AN EMERSON FILMS RELEASE
PLUS
JULIE CHRISTIE — In
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**A THOUGHT
FOR TODAY**

Worry takes away courage and shortens life.

—John L. Spalding

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Circleville

CLIFTONA THEATRE

Phone 474-6361

2 — Big Hits — 2

At 7:00 P.M

Congress, Nixon Call Off Planned Fight On Inaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Democratic leaders of Congress apparently have decided not to engage in name-calling now over the pace of legislative programs.

After meeting with the President in the White House, the House Democratic leaders discarded plans to issue a hot response to the special legislative message Nixon will make public Monday and send to Congress Tuesday.

The Democrats had prepared their reply in the belief Nixon would come out swinging at Congress. But he tipped them Thursday on the main thrust of his message and it apparently calmed them.

Leaders attending the session refused to be drawn into discussions with reporters over the

Remedial Medicaid Plan Set For Ohio Assembly

CINCINNATI (AP) — State Rep. Thomas Pottenger, Cincinnati, chairman of a legislative committee investigating Medicaid abuses said Friday his group hoped to have correcting legislation prepared for submission to the Ohio General Assembly in January.

The committee, which held a hearing on abuses of the program here Friday, heard charges of inflated fees for the poor and excessive dental fees.

Henry Larriman, past president of the Cincinnati Pharmaceutical Association accused pharmacists of kicking back money to nursing homes and

Twisters Rake

(Continued from Page 1)

tainous areas of Colorado north-ern New Mexico and eastern Wyoming.

Elsewhere, mild temperatures prevailed in most of the south-ern and eastern states, and skies were generally clear in the East and over the Pacific states.

Temperatures in the early morning ranged from 26 at Lew-iston, Mont., to 81 at Brownsville, Tex.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Jerry Moore and son, Route 2, Williamsport, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Leona Garrison, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Second National Bank will be open Monday, October 13. —ad.

Wally's Diner, 726 S. Court St., will be open from 4 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. during Pumpkin Show. —ad.

The Third National Bank will be open regular hours on Monday, Oct. 13. —ad.

The Savings Bank will be closed Monday, Oct. 13 in observance of Columbus Day. —ad.

Visit Bake Shop at Historical Society Museum on West Main, 12 til 8 p.m. Buy chances on antiques. —ad.

Tinks is now accepting reservations for Pumpkin Show week. Reservations will not be accepted after October 15. —ad.

We will not install anymore curbs and gutters until after Pumpkin Show Week. George T. Myers. —ad.

Walter Rhodes, founder of Rhodes TV is now associated with Carl Hawks Sound Center. The Sound Center is happy to continue serving his former customers. —ad.

Order your Pumpkin Show signs and cards now. Smith signs, 1116 S. Court St., 474-3794. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

220-230 lbs.	\$26.00;	230-240 lbs.	\$25.75;
240-250 lbs.	\$25.25;	250-260 lbs.	\$24.75;
260-280 lbs.	\$24.25;	280-300 lbs.	\$23.75;
300-350 lbs.	\$23.25;	350-400 lbs.	\$22.25;
190-200 lbs.	\$22.50;	200-220 lbs.	\$21.50;
180-190 lbs.	\$21.50;	170-180 lbs.	\$20.50;

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.03
Shelled Corn	1.11
Soy Beans	2.19
Wheat	1.16
Oats	.69
Speltz	.56
Heavy Hens	.35
Eggs	.37

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.13
Ear Corn	1.11
Shelled Corn	1.14
Soybeans	2.17
Oats	.60

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.13
Ear Corn	1.11
Shelled Corn	1.14
Soy Beans	2.17
Oats	.60

Christmas Cards For GIs Sought By Villanova Group

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — "We're hoping that we can send so many cards and letters, just literally swamp Vietnam, that every serviceman will have something to read from back home."

That's the Christmas goal of "Operation Mail Call Vietnam." The Villanova University organization of the nationwide campaign says it's a nonpolitical moral booster, and neither pro nor antiwar.

Youth Killed, 10 Officers Wounded

CHICAGO (AP) — A youth was killed by police bullets and 11 persons, including 10 policemen, were wounded Friday at a West Side housing project as police broke up a robbery attempt nearby.

Killed was Michael Soto, 19, whose brother, John 16, was fatally shot by police in a street corner fight Sunday. Michael, an Army sergeant, was home on leave for his brother's funeral.

Police said the incident was unrelated to antiwar demonstrations in the city or the conspiracy trial of eight protesters at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The incident began, police said, when patrolmen driving near the predominantly Negro Henry Horner project saw Soto and two others robbing a man in an alley.

They said the three robbers fled, but patrolmen followed Soto into a project building where he turned on them with a gun in his hand. A policeman fired, killing Soto, the officers said.

Shooting erupted from the project, they added after the initial exchange and continued for about 15 minutes until police were able to make their way into the building.

Among the injured were Victoria Allmon, 12, struck by stray shotgun pellets. She was hospitalized in good condition.

One of the injured policemen was in critical condition.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Edgar Fetherolf, Route 1, Kingston, surgical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. James Ullman, 335 E. Main St.

Mrs. George Armstrong, Route 1, Kingston

Mrs. Opal Leist, 629 S. Scioto St.

Mrs. Larry Wayne Smallwood, 130 Rosewood Ave.

Miss Dena Williams, Route 2, Laurelvile

Dwight Weilder, 214 N. Pickaway St.

Mrs. George Westbury, Route 1, Orient

EMERGENCIES

Dick Karr, 74, Laurelvile, lacerated his left hand.

George List, 36, Route 2, lacerated his left eye on a piece of metal.

Harvey Penrod, 46, Lancaster, was treated for a foreign object imbedded in his left forearm.

Donnie Maxon, 12, Route 1, Laurelvile, fractured his left arm in a fall.

Phillip List, 25, of 130 Seyfert Ave., lacerated his scalp at work.

Ralph Jones Jr., 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, 329 Long St., lacerated his left eyebrow when he fell on a sidewalk.

Chester Iery, 23, of 320 Cedar Heights Road, lacerated his right upper arm at work.

Treated in the emergency room on Friday were 19 persons with eight for medical purposes and seven for non-vehicle accidents.

Rhodes Congratulates

Lima-Bound Firm

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Licking County Council of the Boy Scouts of America was presented the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Green Seal Council Conservation Award here Friday.

Accepting the award was James Hostetter, president of the Licking Council. The group won the award over other councils in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia for accomplishments in soil and water conservation.

Cincinnati Plane

Lands In Maine

ETNA, Maine (AP) — A single-engine Cessna Skyhawk bound for Cincinnati, Ohio, from Sherman Mills was forced to land on a farm Friday after running out of gas.

The pilot, John Dillhoer, and his passenger, David Eads, both of Cincinnati, were not hurt. Dillhoer said they wanted to land at the Bangor airport but were unable to do so because of fog.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Operation Intercept Ends; Mexico Stiffens Drug Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operation Intercept has been called off, but not before the United States gained its hidden objective of forcing Mexico to pledge tougher measures to cut off illegal drugs at their source.

Amid rising outrage north and south of the border, both governments conceded Friday that the 20 days of tough, non-nonsense inspections of cars crossing into the United States had caused international "irritations and frictions."

Officials of the two governments had met for three days at the Justice Department to work out a compromise.

The joint Treasury-Justice Department border crackdown will be replaced by "Operation Cooperation." The United States

will "adjust its procedures" for inspections and Mexico will "continue intensifying its own enforcement programs against illicit production and traffic of narcotics, marijuana and other dangerous drugs."

Operation Cooperation will include Cabinet-level meetings beginning Oct. 27 in Mexico City in the hope of dealing with the narcotics problem and working out immediate solutions.

Despite the agreement, however, customs officials on the 2,500-mile border had not been given new orders Friday night.

"We're going right ahead with the way we've been conducting the searches until we hear differently," said Vernon Hahn, chief customs officer at San Ysidro, Calif.

Although Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst said in mid-September the main purpose was to cripple smuggling, both administration and congressional sources say that was a cover story.

Its real purpose, they say, was to put pressure on the Mexican government to increase its efforts inside Mexico to stamp

out marijuana growing and smuggling.

It was not easy to determine which side won, since the Mexicans succeeded in ending the U.S. operation but had to pledge stronger domestic drug controls.

Foreign Minister Antonio Carrillo Flores said the agreement would help preserve "his country's dignity, which most concerned us."

Band Enters Competition

The CHS marching band is slated to march in the fifth annual West Jefferson Marching Band competition tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the West Jefferson High School Stadium. The CHS band will perform at 7:05 p.m.

Competition is judged in three classes determined by the number of students in each school's top three grades. Judging will consist of uniform and instrument inspection by the U.S. Marine Corps and a musical ability contest judged by Richard Barber, Adrian College, Mich., and Robert Morgan, Napoleon High School.

Majorettes, drum majors and field conductors will be judged by the president of the U. S. Twirling Assn. John Hale.

Last year the CHS band marched for the first time in this competition an inexperienced band and placed second in its class, losing by only four points to the Newark High School band.

A trophy award will be presented to the grand champion band accumulating the most points overall. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place band in each class, the band having the best majorette corps and best drum major or field conductor.

Tickets for the event may be purchased from any high school band member.

Pope Opens Bishops' Synod

Warns Group
Against Changes

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI opened the second world synod of bishops today by saying that the Roman Catholic Church must not adopt any form of government that nations use.

Convening the synod of 146 cardinals, bishops and religious order superiors with a low Mass in the Sistine Chapel, the 72-year-old pontiff declared:

"Let it be clear... that the government of the church must not take on the appearances and norms of temporal regimes."

He said these regimes were "guided by democratic institutions that are sometimes irresponsible and go to excess, or by totalitarian forms that are contrary to the dignity of man who is subject to them."

The pontiff said that the half-billion-member Catholic Church must be ruled so as "to reflect in its expressions the wisdom and will of its divine founder."

The synod, the first in two years and only the second in history, addressed itself to relations between the Pope and the world's bishops.

It amounted to an historic showdown on the way Pope Paul has used his papal authority and the way that some Church liberals, including cardinals, would like him to use it.

He called for "charity and unity" in the synod discussions of collegial relationships. He cautioned the cardinals and bishops to be prudent "so that the common good of the Church may not be compromised by multifarious and excessive autonomy."

The Pope appeared to be warning any one bishop, or group of bishops against wielding an undue share of power in the synod or looking out for the interests of their own dioceses at the expense of the general good of the Church.

Gus Hall, speaking at a City Club Forum while eight protesters against him carried signs and passed out pamphlets outside, said that more Negroes and workers than intellectuals had been joining the party in the past three years. He said blacks and workers were not heavily represented in the party until recently.

"To view what is happening as a mere fad—an age gap, a drug cult, a sex revolution—or some passing fancy of mini-skirts and four-letter words is to hide one's head in the sands of time," Hall said.

"These are but surface manifestations, tremors resulting from the political earthquake that is shaking the foundations of the old social order."

Hall said that socialism and communism are now a majority viewpoint.

Woman Lawyer
Sues Association

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A woman lawyer who claimed failure to get an endorsement for a judgeship inferred "that she is lacking in integrity and professional ability" filed a \$100,000 law suit Friday against the Akron Bar Association.

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Manufacturing positions are now available at
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Excellent pay and employee benefits.
Apply in person at
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NOW - SUN. 2 BIG
ACADEMY WINNERS

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2 - Big Hits - 2

At 7:00 P.M. New First Run Picture

"THE PRIME of MISS JEAN BRODIE"

Hear Rod McKuen Play "Jean, Jean"

Also 2nd Big Hit At 9:00 P.M.

JOSEPH E. LEVINE
MIKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN
PRODUCTION

BEST DIRECTOR - MIKE NICHOLS

THE GRADUATE

AN AMEMBASSY FILM

Graduate at 2 P.M. Sun. — Applesseed at 2 P.M. Wed.

The Great American Legend comes to Life in Music and Animation!

Walt Disney's Johnny Appleseed

A TECHNICOLOR CARTOON